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MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

TB IN NAURU

THE charges made in what appears to be a ministerial report on Australian trust territories concerning the high incidence of tuberculosis in Chinese workers from Hongkong at the Nauru phosphate works is surprising for a number of reasons. The authorities in Nauru are aware of the conditions under which Hongkong labour is recruited and medically examined for employment. One paragraph of the Renter report quoting an Australian Government minister says: "In future all newcomers, irrespective of race, would be chest X-rayed within 24 hours of landing at Nauru. Suspects would be sent back by the ship which brought them." Hongkong workmen are already examined after arrival. Those found with tuberculosis are either treated in Nauru or returned to Hongkong and sent to a tuberculosis clinic here.

LATENT

IN this respect it is worth describing how Hongkong labour is recruited and how it is virtually impossible to detect latent infection under the system of recruiting at present in operation. Workers are engaged by Gibb Livingston Ltd and are sent to a firm of local doctors of high repute for medical examination. They are given only one X-ray for TB, which, Government officials say, cannot possibly provide 100 per cent proof that the worker is entirely free of the disease.

Authorities in Hongkong say that infection could only be detected after X-rays at regular intervals of six months, when negatives could be compared and it would be unthinkable to engage men in Hongkong and hold up their departure for six months so that other X-rays could be taken before they left.

Admittedly the incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong is very high. And it can only be assumed here that where signs of tuberculosis were not visible at the time of screening in Hongkong, latent infection has developed in Nauru. Authorities point out that where the disease flourishes in this Colony's overcrowded conditions, in Nauru much better working and living conditions exist.

SLAPDASH

THE statement that there is an "exceptionally high rate" of tuberculosis among Colony workers in Nauru therefore needs to be clarified. The charge that Hongkong's screening arrangements "have not succeeded" appears to be somewhat slapdash. Perhaps in condensing Mr. Paul Hasluck's report, the news agency has omitted other points or qualifications of the remarks reported in yesterday's Press.

If necessary, Sir Harry Winderlich, Director of the Tuberculosis Division of the Australian Department of Health now in Hongkong, could be asked to inspect screening arrangements here, though it is almost certain that he will find them virtually the same as those in other parts of the world. But he can at least provide his Government with the assurance that the greatest care is being taken to select workers from this Colony for work in Nauru if this assurance is required.

"We Can Change An Egg's Sex," Says Firm

LONDON, Aug. 11. A FIRM claims to have found a way of controlling the sex of chickens so that out of any batch of eggs 90 per cent will be cockerels.

An average batch of eggs produced hens and cockerels in equal numbers. But by dipping the eggs in a hormone preparation the Crown Chemical Co. of Lambeth, London, claims that the female eggs become male.

There are 22,000 cockerels in

Kent and Sussex whose sex has been influenced by this preparation—as yet unnamed. Hatching experts, food manufacturers, and poultry rearers have collaborated.

Mr. Arthur Carlton, chief hatcher, of Sutton Valence, who has treated most of the eggs used in experiments and who has reared thousands of the birds, said: "Cockerels fatten much faster than hens and their meat is superior.

This hormone preparation is

cutting out wastage.

In any clutch of 300 eggs about 100 will not hatch. "If you can put 300 treated eggs into an incubator and be sure of getting nearly 200 cockerels, the cost of poultry will go down."

A representative of the company said that these treated cockerels were intended only as table birds. They keep their male characteristics for the first 10 to 15 weeks, when they are killed.

79 Killed In Atlantic Charter Flight

Quebec City, Aug. 11.

A TRANS-ATLANTIC airliner carrying 79 persons on a flight from London crashed in flames 18 miles southwest of here today in undulating countryside, killing all aboard.

The Boeing wreckage was spotted by an aircraft belonging to Nordair Transport, an affiliate of Maritime Central Airways, owner of the four-engine DC-4. The pilot radioed that the big plane, believed to have been on a charter flight, was still burning when he spotted it near the small community of Iscouden, 18 miles east of Laurier, Quebec.

The plane, chartered by the Imperial Veterans of Toronto, was carrying Canadian war veterans and their wives from London, where they had been attending ceremonies.

The plane carried 73 passengers and a crew of six.

WORST DISASTER

It was the worst crash in Canadian aviation history. The last major crash in Canada occurred last December 9, when 62 persons were killed in a TACA North Star which crashed on Mount St. Helens in British Columbia's coast range mountains.

The DC-4 had been scheduled to land at Montreal at 3 p.m. but was last seen over Quebec City at 2:07. Shortly after that, radio contact with the aircraft was lost.

A two-man para-rescue team from the Royal Canadian Air Force base in Trenton, Ontario, stopped over the crash scene and reported no survivors. A ground party of Quebec Provincial Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police cut their way through the dense bush, 13 miles from the nearest road, to reach the burning wreckage. They also reported no survivors.

—United Press.

POLITICAL ASYLUM ASKED

LONDON, Aug. 11. A Home Office official disclosed tonight that Mr. Istvan Adam, the personal secretary to the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires in London, had asked for political asylum in Britain.

The official said: "He asked for permission to stay here but no decision has yet been taken." Mr. Adam was known to have left the Hungarian Embassy in London at about 10 p.m. on Sunday, but at that time neither the Home Office nor the Foreign Office would comment on reports that he had asked for asylum.

Mr. Adam's present whereabouts are unknown.—Reuter.

Reconstruction Of Imperial Palace

TOKYO, Aug. 11. The Imperial Household Agency here announced that two designers attached to the Imperial Household Agency are to visit 14 European countries this year to gather ideas for the planned reconstruction of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

During a three-month tour, the two men will visit the Vatican, the Palace of Versailles, Buckingham Palace and other palaces and public buildings.

Reconstruction work on the Imperial Palace here, parts of which were destroyed by air raids during the war, is due to begin in 1961.—Reuter.

LIONESS MAULS TAMERS

Milan, Aug. 11.

A lioness gave birth prematurely to a still-born cub at the Orfei circus here last night, and then attacked and wounded two tamers who had helped her in the difficult delivery.

Lion tamer Orlando Orfei, owner of the circus, and Dene Swind Erwey turned into animal obstetricians when the lioness went down prematurely with labour pains. After consulting, frantically, by long-distance telephone with the Director of the Turin Zoo, they decided to step into the cage and speed up the delivery.

Their intervention saved the life of the lioness. But when they turned to leave cage, the infuriated animal assaulted them, clawing Orfei's hands and biting Erwey in the arms.

FIRST AID

Doctors at Scroggio Hospital, where the two men were for a check-up after receiving first aid at the circus infirmary, said their condition was not serious.

Erwey and Orfei took the incident lightly. They are so familiar with lions that last March 12 they had their baby daughters baptised in the lion's cage.

The ill-fated whelping was the day's second. Earlier another lioness gave birth without accident to three cubs in the same circus.—United Press.

FRENCH LEAVE CYPRUS

Nicosia, Aug. 11.

French forces bade an official farewell to Cyprus at a brief ceremony in Limassol harbour yesterday—almost exactly 12 months after their arrival for the Egyptian invasion.

The men were from the 2/701 Air Company stationed at Akrotiri. About 200 were scheduled to leave the island on Wednesday.

At yesterday's parade the RAF Middle East band played the British and French national anthems as the unit marched past the Cyprus District Deputy Commander, Brigadier Rupert Elstone.

They have never taken part in anti-terrorist activities and have moved freely through the towns, favourably received by the Cypriots.

A large crowd of dock labourers who watched the departure ceremony responded to the three cheers offered by the French.—United Press.

MOUNTAIN RESCUE ATTEMPT FOILED

Grindelwald, Aug. 11. Alpine guides faced by a violent storm on top Mount Eiger today postponed a new effort to rescue injured Italian climber Stefano Longhi, who has been lashed to the mountain side to prevent him from falling.

The guides were about to make the new attempt after moving the wind cable when the storm broke out. French guide Lionel Terray, who was forced to abandon an earlier attempt to rescue Longhi when his radio equipment failed, had advised the switch in the position of the wind.

The guides decided to await better weather conditions before making a new attempt.

VICTIMS

Meantime, hope dimmed for two German members of the mountain climbing party stranded on the north wall of Mount Eiger when Claudio Corti, the only member rescued so far, said he feared his two companions "were the victims of an accident."

Corti said that on Friday night a violent storm broke out, the two Germans, Nordhardt and Meier, left their makeshift camp in search of a path to the summit.

Meantime, it was learned that a pilot H. Gieger of the Swiss Air Guard tried to land atop the mountain to deliver equipment and to remove Corti, but could not land because of strong winds and fog.—France-Press.

IRA Attacks County Office

Belfast, Aug. 11.

IRA terrorists tonight blew up the offices of the Northern Ireland Government-controlled Electricity Board at Newry, County Down.

Police reinforcements and firemen were rushed to the scene of the explosion heard over a wide area. According to first reports no one was injured.

It was the second time the offices had been attacked. Some months ago, a bomb hurled through the window of the building failed to explode.

Tonight's incident was the second in Northern Ireland today.

EARLY INCIDENT

Earlier, police at a lonely station at Crumagh, County Tyrone, in the heart of the Sperrin Mountains, fired at men who failed to answer a sentry's challenge.

Troops were called in to join in the search for the intruders but they escaped in the darkness.

Earlier this weekend, an IRA manifesto, posted up in trees and walls, called for more volunteers and insisted that the fight against British rule in Northern Ireland would continue.—Reuter.

CAT Fined

Manila, Aug. 12.

Civil Air Transport has been fined 500 pesos (about HK\$1,500) for transporting a Chinese from Formosa to the Philippines with outdated papers, it was announced today.

The Immigration Commissioner, Emilio Galang, also announced that the passenger, Macario Velasco Co, had been ordered to return to Formosa and obtain proper entry papers.—United Press.

WIFE BEATER BLOWS UP SELF AND THREE OTHERS

Yreka, Calif., Aug. 11.

A 47-year-old mill worker blew up himself, his two children and a son-in-law today when he attempted to throw a home-made bomb at his wife who recently has him gaoled for beating her.

BRILLIANT LANDING BY BOAC PILOT

London, Aug. 11.

A British Overseas Airways Singapore-London flight plane made a flaming emergency landing tonight but there were no injuries and only minor damage.

The four-engine Constellation circled London Airport for an hour, unable to get its landing gear completely down.

The pilot, F. K. Bainbridge, attempting to bring the liner in with the wheels still in this frozen position, grazed the ground with its left wing. An orange flame shot out from behind as the plane touched down.

Fire trucks immediately smothered the plane with foam, preventing any possible major fire.

Passengers left the only slightly-damaged plane unhurt.

Full emergency measures were put into operation at the airport after the Constellation's skipper, Captain F. K. Bainbridge, signalled that the undercarriage would not lower.

SEVERAL RUNS

The plane made several low runs over the airport as the crew struggled, manually, to wind down the wheels.

A spokesman told reporters, during this operation, that Capt. Bainbridge signalled he was not "unduly worried" and has asked for a tractor to tow the plane in after landing.

Subsequently, the Constellation was directed from the main runways. While it flew around the crew continued to lower the wheels.

Spotlights in the main control tower reported seeing the nose wheel of the plane half down, but none of the others had lowered.

Crews standing on the top of the airport buildings cheered as the plane touched down half way along the runway.

Capt. Bainbridge, who was taken by car to meet his wife who saw the landing, said: "The power on the hydraulic system went out of action after leaving Frankfurt. We tried to get the emergency gear operating with hand pumps but it didn't work as we had hoped."

MADE DECISION

"We got the starboard wheel down but we couldn't get the other one lowered. We managed to get the nosewheel unlocked. "At last after trying for two hours I made my decision—rather than land in complete darkness I would have a go on one wheel. When we did land one wing tip was damaged and the outer port propeller bent."

"I warned the passengers after we left Frankfurt that we might have some trouble. They were magnificent."

He added: "We tried everything to get the emergency gear working. We rocked the plane. The engineer went down into the nose of the aircraft to try to locate the stoppage. But he kept being overcome by fumes.—United Press & Reuter."

122-Year-Old Tax Debt

ROME, Aug. 11. Elephants and the tax collector never forget. The tax collector in Cagliari set out today to get his hands on a tax payment now 122 years overdue.

The original judgment was rendered against a local resident, Cosimo Cugis, in 1835. He refused to pay up and handed the bill to his son when he died.

Through the succeeding century, the bill has passed from son to son, with each generation of the family fighting it in its turn.

Today, it was up to the latest in the line of Cugis.

The amount involved is 100 lire—12 cents (HK\$0.72) in today's currency.—United Press.

NZ PREMIER RETIRING

Wellington, Aug. 12.

Mr Sydney Holland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, is resigning it was announced here today.

Mr Holland has been suffering from a back disability for about 10 weeks and there have been persistent rumours recently that he would retire.

Prime Minister in December, 1949. For his first five years as Prime Minister he held the finance portfolio as well.—Reuter.

Mr Holland will formally announce his retirement from politics to the National Party conference today and nominate Mr Keith Holyoake, the deputy Prime Minister, as his successor.

Mr Holland's intention is to retire from politics at the end of the present parliamentary session, expected about the end of September.

Mr Holland, now 64, entered Parliament in 1935 and became

Mount Fuji Reported Active

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

A team of Japanese scientists today began climbing Mount Fuji, Japan's 12,319-foot-high sacred mountain following reports one of its craters was showing signs of activity.

The volcanic mountain which has become world famous through song, film and postcard last erupted in 1708.

A spokesman for the Meteorological Observatory said large jets of black smoke were observed spewing out of the horizon crater near the summit of the mountain early this morning.

A National Railway and Bus Company spokesman said thousands of tourists were converging on the mountain from all over Japan in the hope it would erupt.—Reuter.

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7 FOR GOVERNMENT

The British Government has ordered seven of the computers at £100,000 each.

They will be used to speed up Britain's "new look" defence programme for atomic research and in universities.

"This new computer puts Britain among the leaders in electronic computer manufacture," said B. W. Pollard, head of the computer department of the Ferranti Company.

"It is essentially for large-scale research work which could previously be done only by a few very large and expensive computers in the United States," he said.—United Press.

Rossellini Leaves

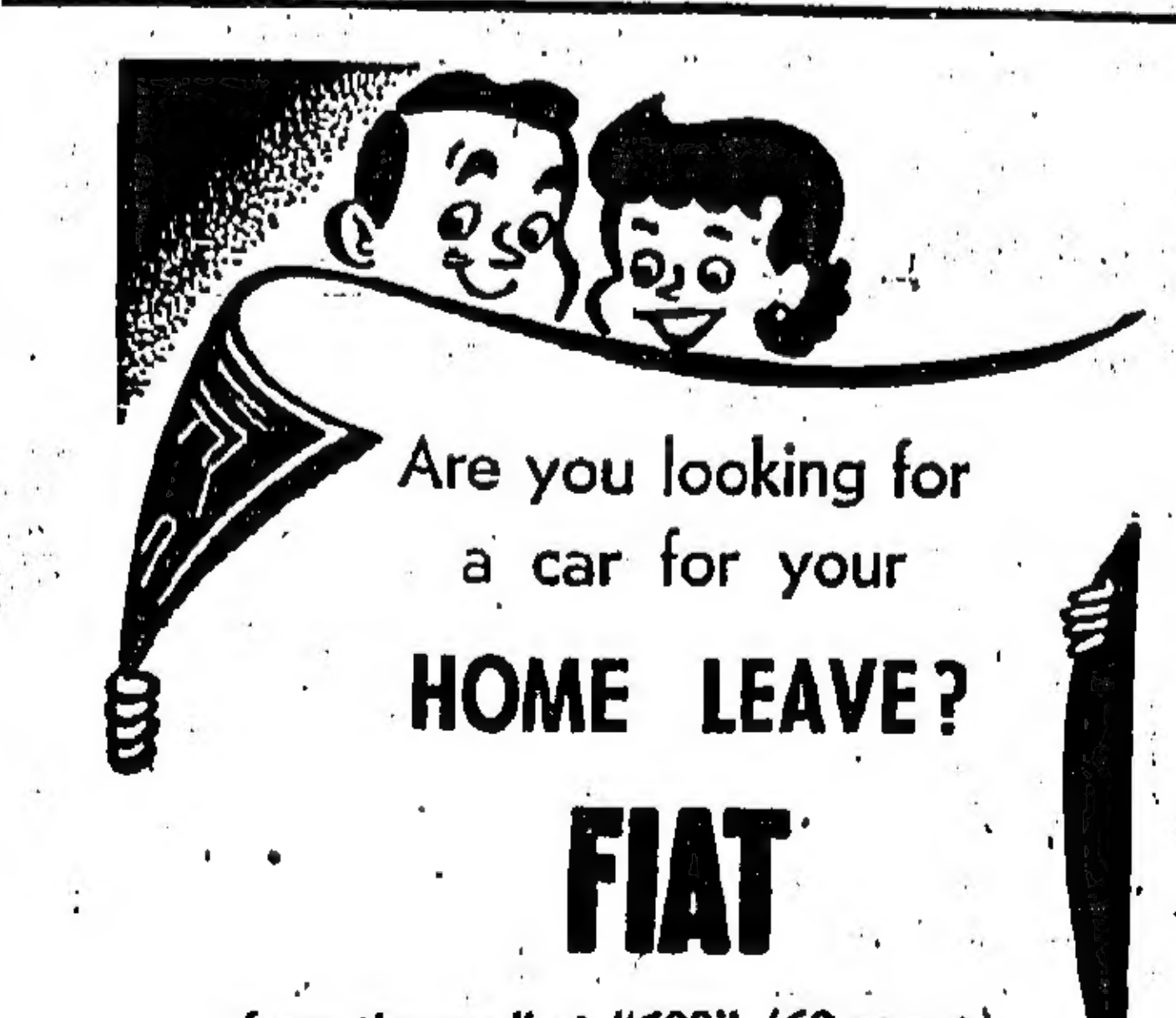
New Delhi, Aug. 11.

Italian film director Roberto Rossellini quietly left here for Bombay today. He checked out of his hotel suddenly and arrived at the airport "just in time to board a plane."

It was an apparent bid to avoid reporters, and a crowd, who did not this time take any notice of him.—United Press.



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"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"

GUERRILLA UNITS IN OMAN?

Main Question Is Whether Tribes Will Help Imam

Jerusalem, Aug. 11. Israel's Air Force is "well able to stand up against the latest planes acquired by Egypt," the Commander-in-Chief of the Israeli Air Force said today.

An interview published in the current issue of the monthly magazine, "Air Force Journal," said Israel was "taking all necessary steps to be prepared to tackle Egypt's newest planes," including the Russian MiG-17.

Tolkowsky said lessons learned during the lightning seven-day Sinai campaign "which couldn't have been learned during pre-time training" have already been incorporated into Air Force training.

He said Israel is turning to jets throughout its Air Force, but holding prop-driven planes as a reserve force.

Meanwhile, reliable reports reaching Jerusalem said Syria was setting more MiG-19s from Hama under a military agreement reached in Moscow last week.

It has also been reported here that Syria has acquired five MiG-19s from Russia and already has sent 40 officers to the Polish port of Gdynia in order to be trained in the handling of submachine guns. — United Press.

Bahrain, Aug. 11. The Imam of Oman, leader of the Oman rebellion, who fled from the town of Nizwa with a large part of the rebel forces shortly before the town fell to the troops of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman today may now form guerilla units.

The Imam and his forces had fled northwest towards the fort of Tanuf, British sources said. They said the main question now was whether the tribes would continue to help the rebels following the fall of Nizwa.

Southern Part

The Sultan's troops, commanded by British officers, had occupied easily the southern part of Nizwa today, according to the latest reports from the front.

In the assault on Nizwa today, British troops were integrated into the "battle corps" and covered with automatic weapons the right and left flanks of the troops of the Sultan. However, the British troops have not entered Nizwa, and only the forces of the Sultan occupy the southern part of the town.

Nizwa is a town of lives of human misery and of wars. It is an oasis lost in the desert, plagued by drought, dominated by the "salt covered" mountains.

The inhabitants of Nizwa are the most primitive people of the Arabian peninsula. Sicknesses of all kinds rage among the population which devotes its energy to the growing of dates.

Leaves Tremble

From daybreak, flies buzz everywhere. In houses no huge that they make the leaves of the palm trees tremble.

Nizwa has been a centre of war since the eight century A.D., when the first Imam of Oman was proclaimed. Local leaders rose against the Imam, sacked the town and beheaded the Imam before recognising a United "Islamic" monarchy for Central Oman.

Since that time, Nizwa has been the centre of wars between Arab sects and tribes.

Today, in this primitive town, there is only one automobile, an American car belonging to the Sheikh Salim bin Hamud, Chief of the tribes of the rebel Akhdar, where 400 warriors rose in revolt against the Sultan along with some 200 troops brought into Oman from Saudi Arabia, and who surrendered today. — France-Press.

ALL FAIL EXCEPT CHILD

York, Pa., Aug. 11. An eight-year-old farm boy said today he found what the National Guard, armed with mine detectors, was unable to locate—an engagement ring in a haystack.

Stanley Weisling said he was playing around a pile of hay when he "just came up with it."

Barbara Summers, 20, lost the ring a week ago in a hay stack while visiting relatives, Stanley's parents. The ring had been given to her by a friend, David Fleming, who is stationed in Kansas.

NATIONAL GUARD

Miss Summers became frantic and called out the National Guard for help.

A local unit of the Guard joined the search on Friday with mine detectors but to no avail. The Guard was on its way to the Wakeling farm to resume the search yesterday when Stanley made the discovery while playing. — United Press.

ISRAEL DANGER TALKS

Damascus, Aug. 11. Visiting Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmed Choukri today discussed the "danger" of Israeli domination of the Gulf of Akaba with Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bittar.

Choukri, who arrived in Damascus from Jordan today, said he had discussed with Bittar the following points:

1. His opinion on the "danger" that would threaten the security of the Arab countries in case of Israeli domination of the Gulf of Akaba.

2. The fact that, if Israeli controlled the Gulf, the Red Sea, which constitutes the main Arab navigation route would fall under the control of Israel.

3. Israel would also have access to various Asian and African countries, and would "dominate their markets and exploit their resources."

4. Israel would be able to carry out the plan to build a pipeline from Elath to Haifa, with the aid of "certain foreign powers."

NEW POLICY

An informed source said that as a result of Choukri's talks in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan, Jordan would soon inaugurate a new policy with King Hussein at re-establishing good relations among the Arab countries.

Shortly after his stop-over, Choukri left for Beirut for talks with Lebanese political leaders. — France-Press.

AMERICAN ADVOCATES PEKING RECOGNITION

Moscow, Aug. 11. A Boston Minister, defending his decision to visit Communist China despite the State Department ban, said today that he considered it "contrary to Christ's Gospel" to withhold recognition from the Peking regime.

The Rev. Warren McKenna, an Episcopalian pastor, said he considered the State Department wrong in discouraging American attendance at the Moscow Youth Festival and "wrong in its attitude towards China."

Mr McKenna is one of more than 60 American Youth Festival participants who volunteered for a free trip to Peking this week. Plans are not yet completed but 40 are expected to make the trip despite a warning from the State Department that it could cost them "their passports."

LARGER QUESTION

"Once again the United States is presented with an opportunity through young people to explain the American way of life," he said. "The question is only a small part of a larger question of principle."

"The necessity for peace-making and for true negotiations implies recognition of facts," said Mr McKenna. "Six hundred million Chinese are facts. I believe it is in the interests of the United States to recognize Communist China and that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations."

"I believe this strongly and I will take every opportunity to apply it. I consider it is morally right to go to China to promote this end."

"As a Christian I believe in the solidarity of all mankind." — United Press.

Climbers Killed

Chamonix, French Alps, Aug. 11. Two French mountain climbers were killed today when an avalanche of ice swept them some 250 feet down a mountain side in the French Alps. The two bodies were taken to Chamonix. — France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

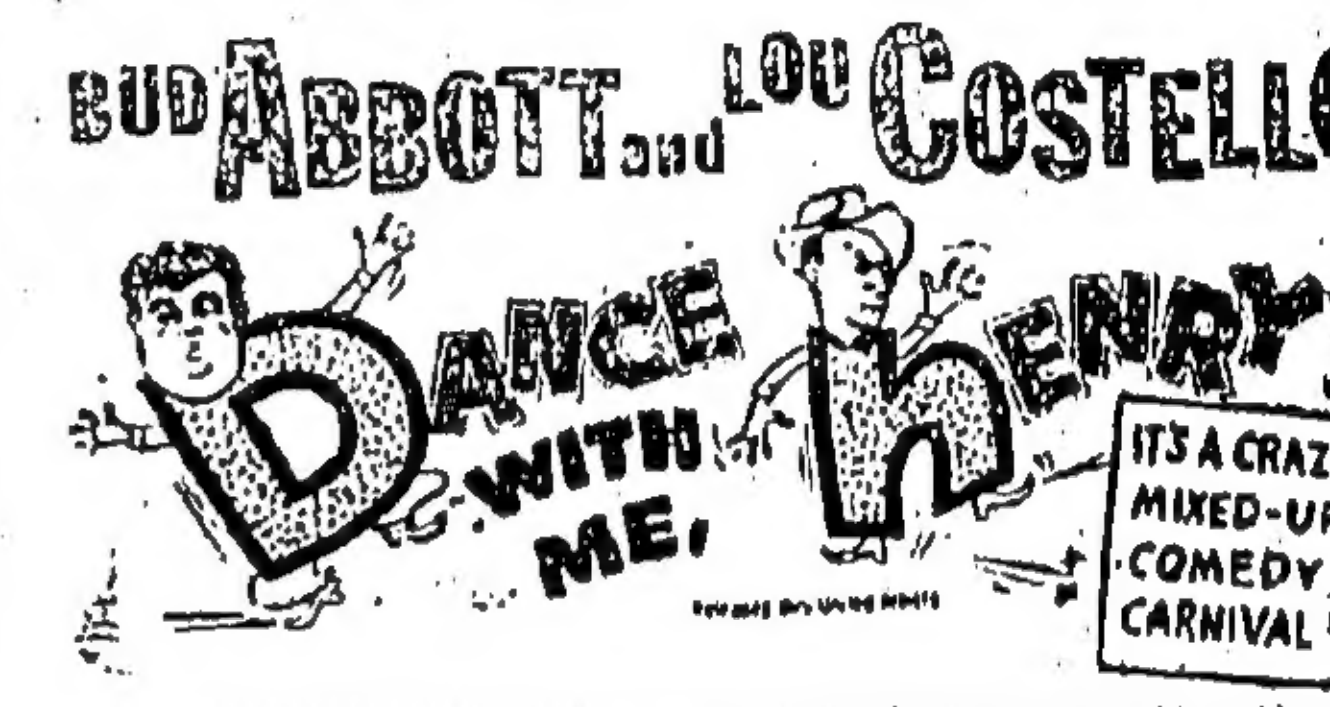
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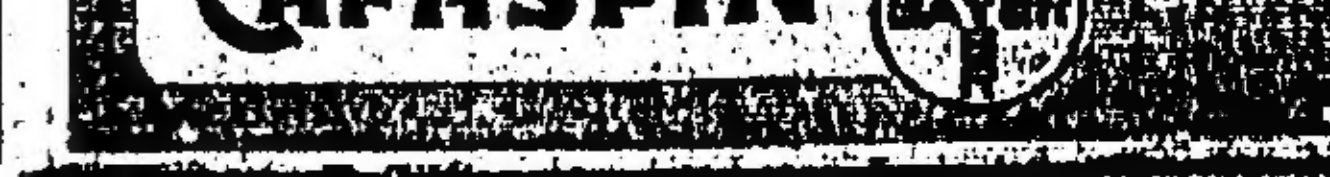
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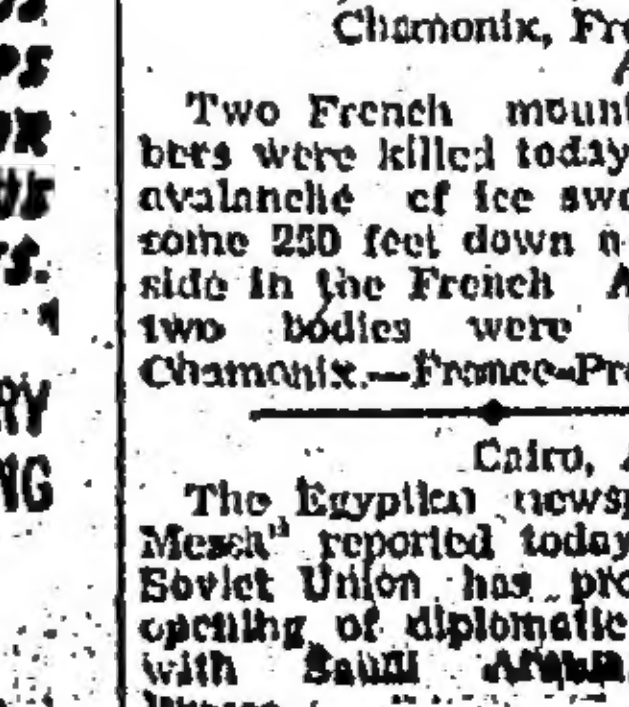
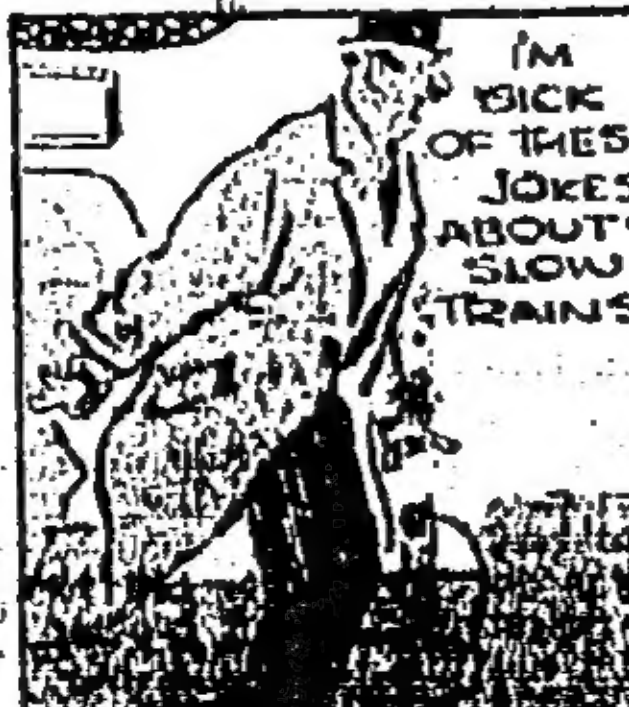
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POP



SOVIET BACKROOM BOYS



FOSTER DULLES
He Wonders Aloud

Burgess & Maclean Playing Vital Role In Foreign Policy?

By DONALD J. GONZALES

Washington, Aug. 11. SECRETARY of State, John Foster Dulles, suspects that runaway British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean may be playing important roles in carrying out Soviet foreign policy manoeuvres.

Mr Dulles has wondered aloud whether Burgess and Maclean, who fled to Russia from Britain six years ago, are working in the Soviet Foreign Office. The idea occurred to Mr Dulles after he detected a more effective understanding of Western psychology in Soviet diplomatic notes.

The Secretary has asked US intelligence agencies to try to find out more about who is conducting Russian foreign policy operations.

American officials do not feel that Burgess and Maclean are actually making Soviet foreign policy decisions. But their advice may be taken into account by Soviet foreign policy officials at the policy making level.

Great Value

Mr Dulles and his staff want to know more about their opposite numbers in the Kremlin. Such information would be of considerable value in trying to judge the future course of Soviet foreign policy.

Mr Dulles and his advisers have been impressed by some Soviet manoeuvres in the Middle East where the Communists constantly try to stir up trouble.

Significantly, Maclean was assigned to the British Embassy in Cairo beginning in 1943. He was recalled to London in May, 1950, after working the Cairo legation of an American girl in a drunken brawl.

Informants said an American recently saw Burgess in a Moscow hotel. Both Burgess and Maclean were produced by the Russians in Moscow at a propaganda news conference on February 13, 1956.

Suited To Assist

Maclean and Burgess are admirably suited to assist in Soviet diplomatic jousting with the West. As long as they are British citizens and employees of the British Foreign Office, both men once were assigned to the British Embassy in Washington.

Maclean is regarded as the more competent and experienced diplomat. He was assigned to the Embassy in Washington from 1944 to 1948. He worked primarily on atomic energy matters, including detection of secret information.

He served on an American-British panel which worked inside the US Atomic Energy Commission headquarters. He was appointed chief of the American section of the British Foreign Office in November, 1950. This job put him in a position to know American-Alien secrets during the Korean War.

Extra Critical

Burgess was assigned to the British Embassy here on Aug. 7, 1950, as a second secretary. He soon built a reputation for being extra critical of American policies, and once denounced "American imperialism" in the question of Communism in government. He was known to Washington area police who stopped him more than once for speeding. He was sent back to London in May, 1951, under a cloud.

Both Maclean and Burgess dropped out of sight in Britain on May 25, 1951, just as British intelligence agents were ready to nab them as Russian spies. They were tipped off by another British that the spy net was closing in on them.

Maclean's American-born wife, Melinda, fled Britain in September, 1953, with her three children, and later joined her husband in Moscow.

Adenauer Speaks Out

Hanover, Aug. 11.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, repeated his claim today that a Social Democratic victory in the coming elections would ruin Germany.

He said: "The Social Democrats can shout as much as they like—I stick to my opinion—Germany will become a Russian satellite if the Social Democrats win the elections."—Reuter.

ARE THESE TWO ADVISING?



DONALD MACLEAN
The American Expert



GUY BURGESS
Under A Cloud

VENTILATION... FRENCH STYLE



The trouble with those ball gowns of the 1850's was that it made one so hot. However, the French seem to have overcome that by combining a little of the ancient with a little of the modern. The result, seen in Paris recently, "Du Vent Dans Les Voiles" (Some Wind In The Sails).—Central Press Photo.

Britain's 'Angry Young Man' Gets Married

London, Aug. 11.

Britain's "angry young man," John Osborne, found cause for anger here tonight when he was discovered attempting to slip out of the country by air with Mary Ure, one of this country's leading actresses, whom he married "secretly" earlier today.

The man, who in "Look Back in Anger" produced the cult of the "angry young man" in Britain, was married to Miss Ure at Chelsea Register Office.

The romance between 27-year-old Osborne and the beautiful 24-year-old stage star, who is due to appear in New York later this year in the play which recast him to fame, had been rumoured here for months.

But in the past week both denied they were planning to get married in the near future.

THEIR SECRET

Their secret was maintained until they had almost boarded a plane for Cannes tonight.

Listed under different names, they were not recognised until they had cleared passport and customs formalities and were waiting in the final departure lounge.

When they were spotted, Miss Ure burst into tears and declared angrily: "I am supposed to be back at Pinewood studios tomorrow. I am working on a film 'Windom's Way'."

She paused, ran to a gallery and cried: "Oh, why do I have to give the film publicity. I am not surprised to be leaving the country at all."

The wedding, bride was led back to her seat by Osborne.

Longest Tunnel

Peking, Aug. 11.

Work has started on the longest railway tunnel in China.

The tunnel, which is 4,600 yards long, is at Ling Feng Yu, on the new Chungking-Kweiyang Railway. In the south-west.

It is about 2,200 yards longer than the previous longest at Ching Ling Pass on the Pao Ching Railway.—Reuter.

Japanese Liquor Sales Going Up & Up 'PAPASAN' WANTS HIS COCKTAIL

By SYDNEY BROOKES

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

When the tired Japanese businessman comes home from work it is likely these days that a considerate wife will cool him off with a cocktail instead of green tea.

The cocktail hour has arrived as a fashion, or a new custom, here.

Those who cling to old customs complain that it is yet another Western "weakness" which has come to penetrate the traditions of old Japan—like short skirts, women who smoke in public, and boys and girls who hold hands as they walk in the park.

A party of Japanese housewives, who toured an American hourglass store here in June, expected to get some hints on how to handle husbands in what is supposed to be the American manner.

They had heard that in the United States men allowed women to go first through doorways, and gave up their seats to women in trains and buses. It was in fact true that women had the seats on the buses which run between one United States military establishment and another. But at home!

There was a good deal of excitement at the discovery that the American "papasan" came home from business to find the glasses, bottles and the shaker ready with its cargo of Whisky or Gin, Vermouth and ice.

Now, the American idea is being adopted here.

Carports are reporting a demand for miniature bars to be constructed in corners of what

has traditionally been the austere Japanese house.

Television stations report substantial income from domestic manufacturers advertising the new "hard" liquors which now compete with Sake (rice wine) for favour among Japanese.

Total sales of "foreign-style" alcoholic beverages last year reached more than 11,000,000 gallons compared with just over 2,000,000 in 1949.

One shop which specialised in Sake reported that 30 per cent of its sales are now of Western-style drinks.

To which "Yomiuri" added: "More and more, the way of life of the average Japanese family is becoming Westernised."

This year Japanese distillers expect to sell more than 14,000,000 gallons of hard liquor.

Women still stand up in trains on their way home to the cocktail hour. Perhaps father does the mixing.—Reuter.

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America Denies Annexation Of Gaza Rumours

Washington, Aug. 11.

AMERICAN officials denied today that the United States has put forward a scheme for a solution of the Arab refugee problem through annexation of the Gaza Strip to Israel.

They were commenting on a Middle East report which said Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials are studying an American plan for repatriating 250,000 refugees to Israel in exchange for annexation of Gaza, and for resettling large numbers of refugees in Iraq.

"The story is made up out of whole cloth," a qualified American official said. "There is no American plan."

UN ASSEMBLY

American officials said they are studying the refugee problem because it is expected to come up at the next monthly session of the United Nations General Assembly.

It is understood that the State Department hopes some other country or countries will put forward proposals on the refugee problem at the next assembly, either formally or behind the scenes.

The United States is reported to be studying what the various possibilities are and what position to take on proposals of one kind or another. But as indicated recently by Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, the United States would prefer not to put forward such proposals itself.

LESS ACTIVE

Mr Dulles told a news conference it might be better if the United States played a less active role in regard to Arab-Israeli problems and let other countries, less prominent in the Middle East, see what they can do.

New Floods As Rivers Overflow

Calcutta, Aug. 11.

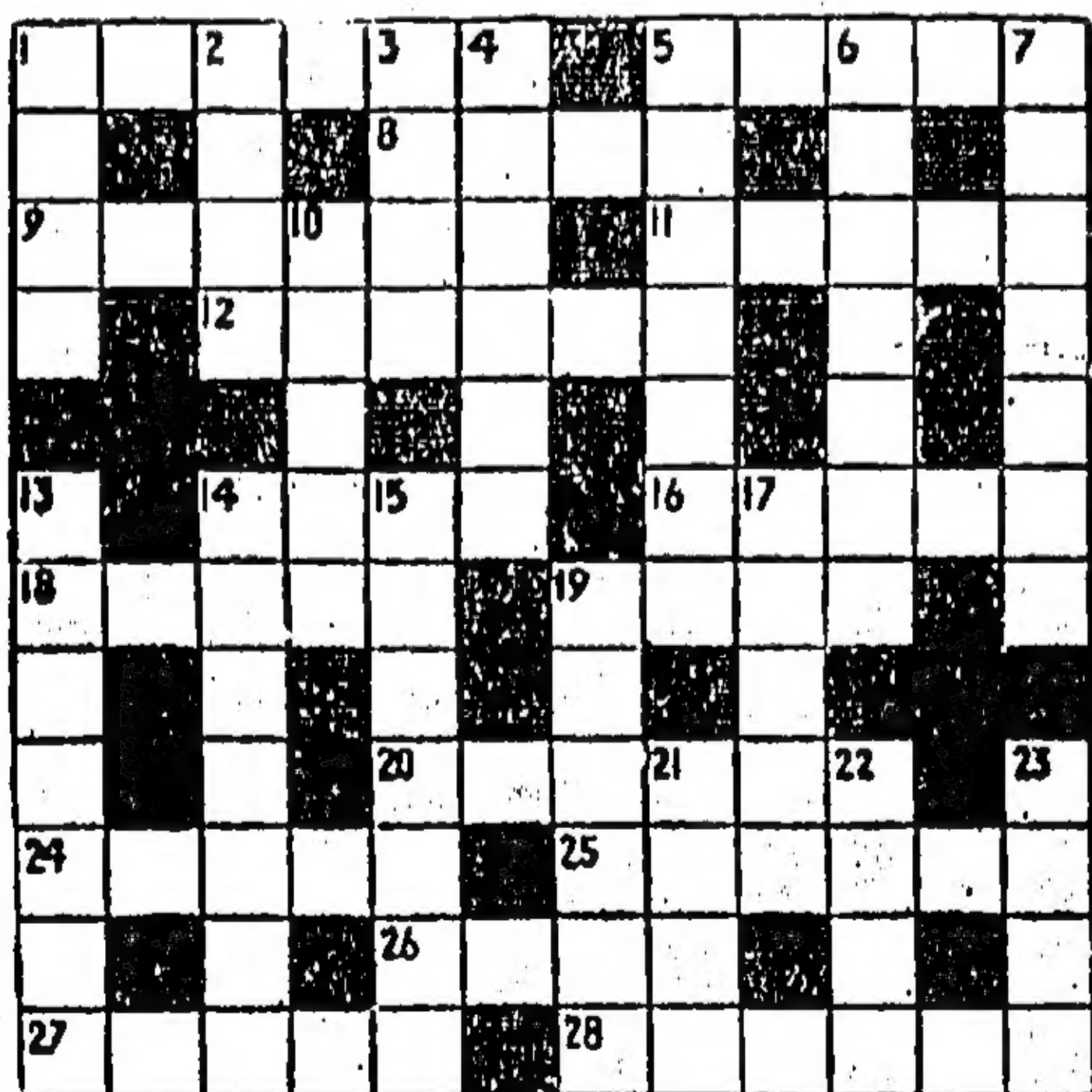
Reports of new floods along the rivers Koshi and Brahmaputra in the Assam and Bihar regions reached here today.

Both rivers are said to be overflowing their embankments. They have forced several hundred villages to higher ground.

But a timely advance of rescue arrangements this year is said to have considerably reduced casualties and human distress. Only one death has been reported. A woman was washed away by the swirling currents of the Koshi River.

The total population affected in the Assam-Bihar region now is estimated at 300,000.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 He's in residence (6).
5 She's the same either way, and— (5).
8 —so is she! (4).
9 Foreigners (6).
11 Very small bit of corn (5).
12 Foreign troops perhaps (6).
14 Its share is large (4).
15 Donec (3).
16 Willow twig (5).
19 Medal struck before meals (4).
20 A land may have one (6).
24 Criminal claim (5).
25 Museum piece (6).
27 Half a dozen balls (4).
28 Marbles in Scotland (5).
29 Offer behind a locomotive (6).
- DOWN
1 Russian name (4).
2 Send by post (4).
3 After-dinner (4).
4 Flag officer (6).
5 Provides a spark (7).
6 Pulling out teeth? (7).
7 Lizard in school (7).
10 Spoonful (5).
13 Human piece (7).
14 Halt! (7).
15 Great speech (7).
17 Ring (5).
19 Top accommodation (6).
21 Uncommonly underfoot (4).
22 Fixed with the score equal (4).
23 Men of colour, so to speak (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Panic, 4 Street, 8 Pagoda, 10 Idiot, 12 Adroit, 14 Reserve, 17 Rose, 19 Allured, 20 Destination, 22 April, 23 Castles, 27 Arrive, 29 Mole, 30 Errand, 31 Desist, 32 Foster, Down: 1 Paper, 2 Nougat, 3 Cedar, 5 Trio, 6 Editor, 7 Tiding, 9 Advance, 11 Direct, 16 Release, 18 Even, 20 Entire, 26 Sere, 28 Damned, 21 Stain, 27 Strap, 28 Leads, 29 Cedar, 30 Beds.

HOLLYWOOD JUMPY AS STARS AWAIT RULING

Hollywood, Aug. 11.

WELL over 100 nervous Hollywood celebrities today awaited a ruling which could free many of them from testifying in the trial of "Confidential" magazine about spy tales of Filmland.

Earlier court efforts to get stars, Tab Hunter and Rory Calhoun, to escape the stand as defence witnesses failed and the defence continued tapping more personalities over the weekend with ten more married celebrities.

The informal answer of Soviet delegate Vladimir Zorin, informed sources said, is that Russia would not have accepted article 51 when the United Nations was formed. If the threat of nuclear weapons was known then.—United Press.

ROBBERY SUSPECT CAUGHT

Missouri, Mo. Aug. 11.

Missouri police last night arrested Richard McFall, 38, wanted in Los Angeles, California in connection with the daring US\$100,000 robbery of Opera Star Lauritz Melchior on June 18.

McFall was the last of a four-man gang indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury for robbery and kidnapping still at large. He did not put up a struggle when arrested and denied any knowledge of the crime.

ALERTED

Sgt. James P. Lamoreaux said the Los Angeles authorities had alerted Montana police to be on the look out for McFall on a tip he might be heading for that part of the country.

Last week San Francisco police picked up another member of the gang, Louis G. Spivak. Two others were arrested three days after the robbery.

The gang broke into Melchior's home and held the partly operative tenor and his wife at gun point while they looted the luxurious Beverly Hills home of US\$100,000 worth of jewels and furs. All but US\$11,000 of the loot was recovered.—United Press.

IKE VISITS WIFE

Washington, Aug. 11.

President Eisenhower today drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital to visit Mrs Eisenhower, recovering from an operation.

Mr James Hagerly, the White House Press Secretary, said today that her recovery continues to be very satisfactory.—Reuter.

THE TRUTH

But Crowley said he hoped for a ruling which would allow him to keep on tap all his witnesses. If he had to testify to "the truth" about the scandal stories.

The Attorney, representing Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research, asked for a ruling on Friday on whether statements about stories other than those mentioned by the prosecution would be admissible as evidence.

He said if the ruling was against inclusion of testimony on stories not directly involved in the suit, he would not be able to call many of those subpoenaed.

The State has said it would concentrate its prosecution on articles involving Maureen O'Hara, Dorothy Dandridge, Robert Mitchum, Dick Powell, Corinne Calvert, Mae West, John Carroll and Mark Stevens.

But the prosecution has subpoenaed many other stars to testify concerning Confidential stories, including Gary Cooper, Sonny Tufts, Buddy Ebsen, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Scott Brady.

"It is significant that of 670 stories appearing over a five-year period, the District Attorney's office found only eight which they considered libelous enough for action," Crowley said. "These stories are based on truth. Let's look at all of them."

SURPRISES

At the same time, Crowley said he intended to "rely on 'contradictory' testimony on cross-examination of Howard Rushmore, former editor of Confidential and a key witness in the case. He said it was significant that Rushmore was "an editor of Unrecovered Magazine, while testifying against Confidential."

Crowley promised "surprises which will discredit Rushmore and substantiate stories about Confidential."

EXTRADITION

Rushmore testified for the prosecution that actress Frances de Saffia, wife of actor Bruce Cabot, had been one of his chief sources in Hollywood and that she told him "if there are some secrets I don't know, I'll find them out even if it has to have an affair with the man involved."

Rushmore also said party girl, Ronnie Quilan, was suggested as a source by Confidential publisher Robert Harrison, but he told the publisher "it was highly dangerous" to use her.

Meanwhile, private detective Fred Olash, who has been serving subpoenas for Crowley, said he had nearly a score of subpoenas yet to hand out, including one for Maureen O'Hara, whom Olash said he had been unable to find.—United Press.

Mountaineers Killed

Sion, Switzerland, Aug. 11.

Two German alpinists were injured and three Swiss mountaineers killed in two separate Alpine accidents in Switzerland within the past 48 hours.

The two Germans, who slipped and fell some 40 metres at a spot near the Monte Rosa Hut some 3,600 metres up in the Alps, were flown to the Sion Hospital for treatment.

The three Swiss were killed in an accident on the 3,071 metres Eichenkornhorn.—United Press.

The Men Behind Polythene Britain's Greatest Wonder

They took the gas from fermented molasses; put it in a foot long test-tube made of steel; heated the 'bomb' in boiling oil. Then if it didn't explode they counted themselves lucky and looked for Polythene.

THEY put off the experiment till after tea because if it was going to end in a 'loud bang'—a scientist's understatement for blowing the place up—the fewer people around the laboratory the better.

So as the rest left, three went back: studious Michael (always called Paul) Perrin, engineer Dermot Manning, a merry man from Suffolk, and young Lawrie Mills, who was the lab. assistant.

They were playing with a gas called ethylene which came from alcohol which came from fermented molasses, and its main use up to then was preserving apples and putting patients to sleep.

And they were playing with pressures such as the world knew little about.

The idea was to get ethylene twice as hot as boiling water under a pressure of 30,000 lb.—the pressure inside a twenty-five-pounder shell as it explodes—and see if they could make deliberately what two colleagues had made by 'fortunate' accident two years earlier.

These two—tough rugby-playing 'Hoot' Gibson and dour Yorkshireman Eddie Fawcett—were working under research chief J. C. Swallow, had not been aiming at any set end-product, just doing pure research in the laboratories newly built by Imperial Chemical Industries, at Winnington, in Cheshire.

Ethylene and a sweet-smelling liquid called benzaldehyde were heated and compressed to see if they would react. They wouldn't, but when Gibson slipped his apparatus he found specks of white 'wax' that had not been there before.

Analysts said this was ethylene 'battered' into a new form by the pressure. The scientist knows these new forms as polymers. The world was to know this one, eventually, as polythene, or Alkathene which is ICI's trade name for it.

Gibson's Wax and BANG GALORE

In the fast-growing plastics industry, polythene is the fastest growing plastic, used for wrapping potatoes and protecting clothes, making water pipes, and shopping baskets and hundreds of other things around the house.

As an insulator of cables, which was the first use they saw for it, it is supreme. The new Atlantic cable uses it.

When Gibson produced those first specks of 'wax' on March 27, 1933, he could have been none of this. But research is costly, and once under way goes on until the product is proved—or scrapped. And Gibson's 'wax' had the scientists intrigued.

Two days after their experiment, Gibson and Fawcett tried again, but all they got was an explosion that shattered the gauges.

Gibson's 'lost tube' was made of steel. A foot long and two-and-a-quarter inches in diameter, it

By JACK MILLER

looked like the inside of a vacuum flask and was called a 'bomb' because it was heated in boiling oil—which smelled foul—and whenever it exploded it splattered the oil everywhere.

Exhausters were always ready and ready to bang put the researchers back more than a couple of days. But there were too many bangs. Ethylene was declared dangerous, and experiments were banned until safer apparatus was ready.

Dermot Manning, a metals expert Eric Colbeck, and Brian Vignar, another scientist, prepared a thick, brick blast-cubicles, with peep-holed steel doors, were built into the laboratory and the gauges were mounted outside so that experiments could be done by remote control.

And so to ten-time, December 20, 1933. No hot oil now, for the bomb was buried in a copper block, electrically heated.

On went the pressure, first by pumping a hand lever, then by turning a wheel that forced liquid down the incredibly fine pressure pipes that led into the bomb.

Things were always tricky, and so much was out of the scientists' control—the purity of the gas, for instance. If there wasn't enough oxygen in it all they could expect was a few specks like Gibson had got. Too much oxygen, and there would probably be an explosion.

And they were using fifteen times as much stuff as ever before. Even Manning, who is essentially a placid man, says: "We were a bit anxious..."

Something went wrong. A leak somewhere. They pumped and pumped but the gauges wouldn't stay up. The way Manning told me: "I thought the experiment was a complete wash-out."

"There didn't seem much point going on, but we had a limited charge of gas so we thought we might as well push it all through."

The red light came on to show we'd used it up so after we'd blown the pressure off we went into the cubicle—feeling a bit guilty, anyway—and we took the apparatus down.

"We weren't going to bother to open it even, but Perrin said that having got this far we might as well look inside."

"Then... it was a terrific thrill. As he opened it the white powder started spilling all round him. We'd made about twenty

grams—hundreds of times more than ever before."

Polythene had been made to order, but with a lot of luck. From now on it was just a matter of improving technique. Work for the chemists, but increasingly a job for the engineers who devised and developed new plant.

Through a 'pilot' plant with bombs now nine feet high and a foot across—installed on an island in the River Weaver—they went on to a full-scale plant like a series of ship's engine rooms.

Research expert Edward Hunter had developed the works, and Professor Aarten Michels from Amsterdam, a tough-and-stoicky father of nine who had worked with ICI men before, devised a compressor for continuous running. A young Englishman, Ted Green Smith, improved on it, making it the kind of machine the ordinary process worker could handle.

From test-tube to factory is normally ten years. This team had done it in three.

In 1939 came the first order—100 tons of polythene to insulate underwater cables. But the cables were delivered years later, because the day the plant was handed over Hitler marched into Poland. And Sir Robert Watson-Watt had a secret which had even greater need of this insulator—radar.

For 100 Years UNBREAKABLE

Polythene research has now cost £1,000,000, and £20,000,000 has been spent on plant. In 1938 the pilot plant made a ton a month; now Britain makes 80,000 tons a year. America, with fourteen plants, makes even more—over 2,000,000 tons a year.

In 1950 Britain exported twice as much as in 1945. That's the way it is growing, and by 1965 world demand is estimated at 1,500,000 tons.

German scientists have tackled new ways of making it, and four British firms say they are coming into the field. The woman in the kitchen knows polythene is light, cheap, and almost unbreakable. Experts made wear-and-tear tests and decided a washing-up bowl could last 100 years.

Polythene is being used to make toys, sing-lilies and salad swishers, beauty boxes, scent bottles and buckets.

The week Birmingham had 3,000 lost pipe bursts, all their polythene plumbing stayed intact. Polythene pipes don't freeze so easily for a start, and when the thaw comes they don't burst.

Of course there is a snag. Polythene cannot be stained and normal polythene cannot be sterilised by boiling, either, but there is a form now that can. So that gives it even more uses in home and hospital.

Yet half way through 1950, at ICI where it all started, an official began a report: "Polythene is a hard, white, waxy-looking plastic whose name few members of the public will ever have heard..."

Today you can't find anybody who doesn't know it. But it still sticks at the plant as a white powder like the stuff 'Hoot' Gibson first found.

And if you walk by a polythene plant you may still hear a terrific thump like a twenty-five-pounder gun. That's just a safety valve 'blowing'—not like in 1933, when they tried to seal the 'blow-off' into the open. The safety valve saved the apparatus—and blew the roof off the laboratory.

Reprinted from
EVERYBODY'S

MEN OF MEDICINE

He wandered through the field of science picking up stray facts.

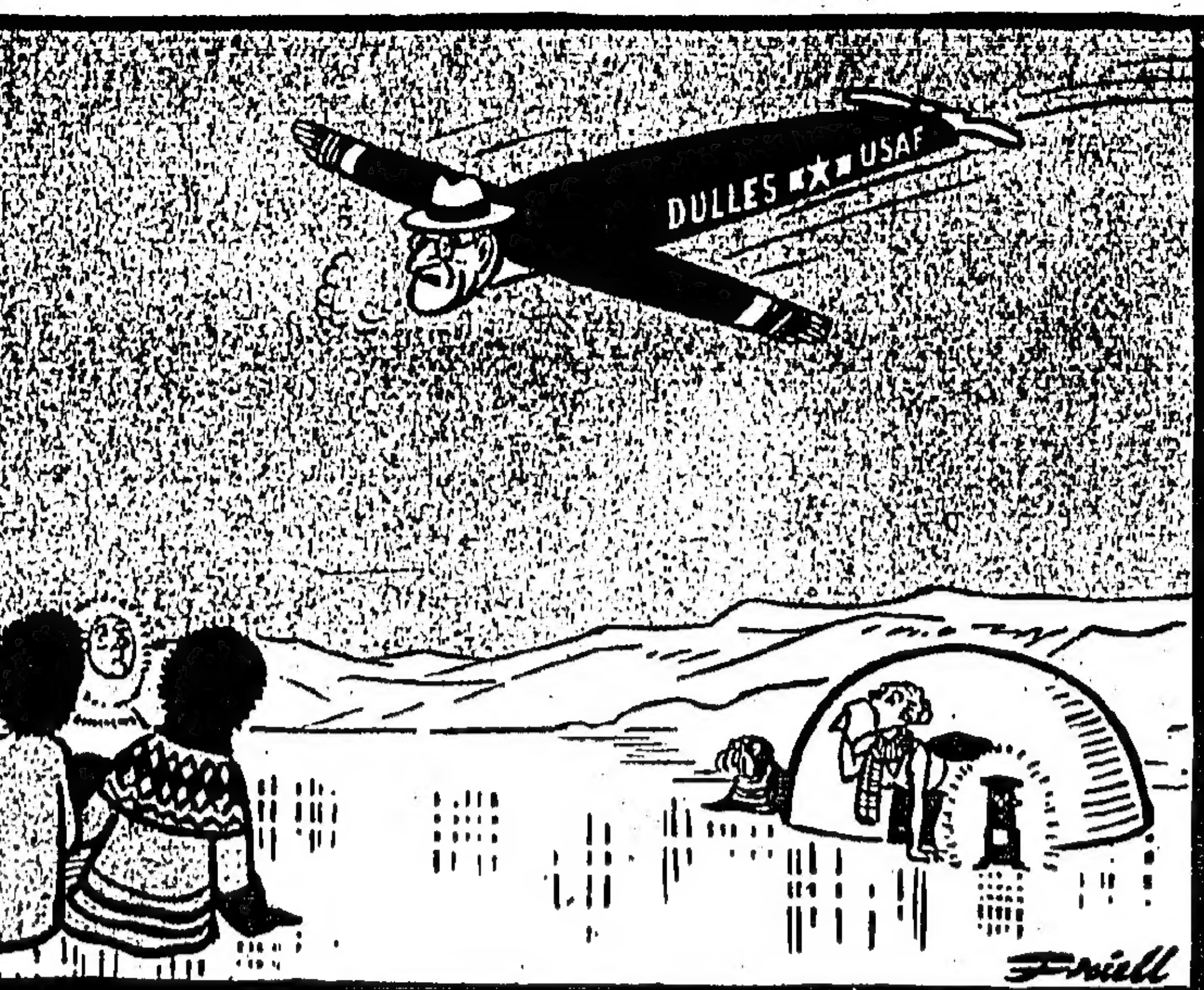
THE most august body of men in the French scientific world listened with a mixture of shock and disbelief to the vivid words of a presumptuous twentysix-year-old newcomer appearing before them one day in 1809.

Francois Magendie was describing the effects that a poison from Java had produced upon animals.

He was not telling them what might happen, but what he had seen happen in the experiment he had conducted himself. Magendie was, in effect, showing the Academie des Sciences the very beginning of modern experimental pharmacology.

The members were probably more deeply disturbed, that same year, when they read his paper attacking the prevailing theory of vitalism, which held that life cannot be explained in terms of physics and chemistry alone. But it was not an angry

colleague who described Magendie as "a rag-picker, who wanders through the field of science picking up stray facts..." It was Magendie himself. It is true, he failed to formulate momentous generalities from his many isolated



FIRST ARCTIC INSPECTION ZONE

MAGENDIE

important discoveries. But his life-long adherence to the two principles, which he published in that paper at the age of twenty-six, "distrust of theory, and firm faith in experiment," helped to open a whole world of modern medical research, and placed his name at the head of the illustrious line of laboratory experimenters which grew to include Pavlov, Pasteur, and Ehrlich.

Francois Magendie was born into the dawn of a new era of history, the age which came to be known as the 'Age of the French Revolution'. His father, an army surgeon and a zealous French Republican, was also an ardent follower of Jean Jacques Rousseau, the philosopher who had much to do, in his way, with changing the face of the western world as Napoleon himself.

Liberty

"The first education ought to be purely negative," Rousseau wrote. "Leave your pupil to himself in perfect liberty, and observe what he does without saying anything to him." Francois' father took this advice literally, and the boy received no schooling until he was ten. Later, inspired perhaps by what he had seen in those early years, the army surgeon persuaded Napoleon's personal physician to take Francois on as a student, and

the young Magendie soon became an expert anatomist. Medical experiment was not carried on for its own sake, in early-nineteenth-century Paris. It was never a physician's leading occupation, and his knowledge of physiology suffered accordingly. Until Francois Magendie burst on the scene that day before the Academie des Sciences, the study of physiology was an organised dream world, an arrangement of 'reveries systematiques' in the words of the eminent physiologist Claude Bernard who came after him.

It was in fact in 1813, the year of Bernard's birth, when Magendie, at the age of 30, gave up all ideas of practising medicine and surgery, and set out to meet the problems of physiology at first hand. Through direct experiment and observation he assisted the mysteries of the heart-beat and the cause and methods of the blood's flow, the properties of the cerebro-spinal fluid, excitation and action of the cerebellum, the sensitivity of tissues, and the mechanics of the digestive tract. His most important discovery concerned the functions of the spinal nerves, relating the anterior nerves to the body's movement, and the posterior nerves to the senses.

His direct experimental approach in pharmacology introduced such staples of modern medical practice as morphine and strychnine, and the bromine and iodine compounds. But Francois Magendie was opening

a new world, where so much waited to be discovered by this new approach that his investigations were isolated, often almost haphazard. His work lacked method and plan, as even he recognised when he described himself as a 'chiffonnier', a rag-picker, in the very field of work he founded, today one of the most highly organised areas of study that exists: medical research. The century which has passed since Magendie's death has left less and less room for the 'rag-picker's' opportunities. The development of a single antibiotic, represents the co-ordinated efforts of scores of scientists and skilled laboratory technicians. And even now, no one knows fully how it works. Research continues under circumstances that leave nothing to chance, where every aspect of each experiment is meticulously controlled.

Discipline

Scientists are tracing absorption into the body by tagging particles with radio-isotopes. Such planned, co-ordinated efforts contrast markedly with the only experimental approaches possible in early-nineteenth-century Paris. Yet beneath the extraordinary complexity and refinement of modern experimental medicine, Francois Magendie's "distrust of theory, and firm faith in experiment" remains the key to each advance.

Wonderful Time - RUSSIAN STYLE

I BATHED in the Black Sea at Yalta—where Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met Stalin during the war... and what a place it is!

I'm at the Southend of the Soviet...

BALMORAL STAMP ALBUM



Fully bound album of 274 pages including 2 full pages of coloured maps.

Available exclusively at the
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

PRICE: \$12.00

Imagine a small town packed to the brim with thousands of Russians from all parts of the Soviet Union basking in the brilliant sun on the narrow stretch of beach, if you can call it that, or staying at one of the many sanatoriums trying a cure for some illness.

Next month Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his wife, Jennie Lee, are expected. I think they will enjoy themselves; that is if they make lots of other people around all doing that. There is no seclusion here at Yalta.

Peaches

YOU cannot compare Yalta with British resorts. In some ways it is slightly like Southend or Brighton—because of the amusements laid on—but it looks more like places in the South of France or the Spanish Riviera, because of the houses and brilliant flowers.

It is a pretty pink and blue and white town, nestling among the Crimean mountains. The roads are narrow, with hairpin bends, and most of the traffic is one-way.

Sub-tropical flowers are everywhere. Cypress trees and mimosa shelter each house and peach trees grow up the walls. Houses of Russian nobility have been taken over by the

Health Ministry for use as sanatoriums or holiday homes for the workers.

Russians in Moscow can get a return railway ticket for £11 5s. There are four hotels, but most Russians with their families stay at a pension for £4 a month per person or rent

a room or a flat which may cost anything from £3 15s. to £11 5s. a month.

Government officials and V.I.P.s—the category for hotel—have a special hotel—de-luxe class, but not too expensive.

It stands slightly out of town, a magnificent duck egg blue building set among the pine and cypress trees.

The suites include a drawing-room, bathroom, study, and two bedrooms.

Yalta's promenade in irregular with dots of steps. It

wanders through wild woodland and beautifully planted gardens. Nudists have their own fenced-off spots. Entrance: 1s. 6d. Trade seems to be brisk. The places are packed.

Other promenade items: Meres' milk sold for 1s. 3d. a glass; a drink called Kwesse, made of mineral water and raspberry juice, costs 1s. cigarettes 2s. for 20.

Picture hats are popular. Men and women wear them, Caucasians felt hats trimmed with lamb's wool or Panama-like straws.

Colour

WOMEN wear bright, loose, summer frocks, somewhat floppy. They often carry brilliantly coloured Chinese umbrellas. Cost: £3 each.

Little kiosks covered with enormous white umbrellas sell chocolate-covered cone-shaped

ices costing a shilling. People weigh themselves for 4½d. or less, then loll lazily into the sea, pulling against a rope for sixpence.

Chocolate bars are expensive... a two-ounce bar costs nearly 4s.

Help-yourself cafes charge 7s. 6d. for an English-type breakfast of ham, eggs, toast and tea. Lunch of salad, soup, meat and fruit costs 17s., and in the evening, salad, soup, steak, and ice-cream costs £1.

Dancing

WHAT is there to do in the evening? People walk up and down the promenade. A few bathe, but only a few.

Seats in an open-air cinema cost 1s. 6d. to 4s., or you can see a travelling company at the theatre. Cost: 4s. to 11s. 3d.

Army bands play in the wood-land part of the promenade. Hundreds of couples dance to

Russian martial music or to jazz, which they seem to prefer. Quite a gay place.

Russians don't call a holiday a holiday nowadays. The word now means 'to rest.' The old word for holiday went out of vogue after the Revolution.

Laughter

MANY workers get their holidays free "as a bonus for good work during the year," said the Intourist guide who showed me round town.

I like the place—it is only because all the Russians are so friendly.

They sit me on the promenade, stop me if I'm English or American, then shake me very warmly by the hand.

And they laugh as I plaster myself with sun-tan lotion (3s. 6d. for a small, perturbed bottle) and agree that I am beginning to look a bit like a lobster.



This Funny World



"Just one more question. How do you keep from going nuts?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ANY but the most impatient and go-ahead tourist will be satisfied with the news that it is now possible to "do" 14 of the castles of the Loire from the air in nine hours, by helicopter, starting from and returning to Paris.

The less patient will naturally ask for a more speedy method of transport, and will object to the single landing for lunch at Chenonceaux. They should be told that from the helicopter,

flying low and slowly, they may be able to catch a glimpse through windows of pictures, furniture, and ornaments, all of which, though boring in themselves, are necessary for culture. I hope the guide will get the names of the castles in the right order.

Hogwash to the rescue

Here is good news:

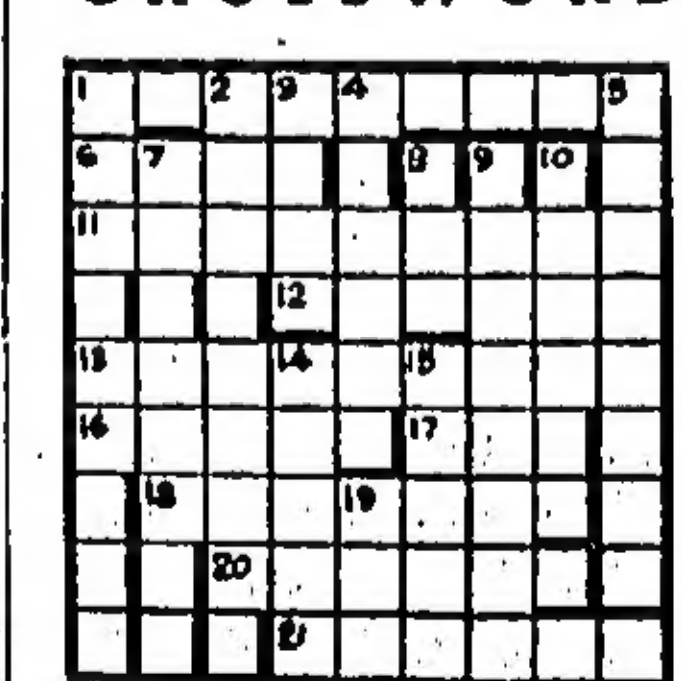
0 SIR, the imminent film magnet Mr. Sol Hogwash doth change to himself in woe of his films a hint by we three, an intruder of seasaw him a Persian Gardens, it being the hero's dream as she lies, in on hummock to fort camp to gentile moonlight. We have defiled, and Khabalah doth commence orifice to balance evvy wates hon is belly to be of scenting his muscles in perparation for the plonk hon which we shall perform our heart-luckal bookwit. So we three here of being folk str, in vore, and yore iddler wol refused has the ospectolity of his vostibol must he no be fectal smart and eshared?

Yore umble friends,
Ashura, Karzulah and
Tizamughan.

The fried egg

COCKLECARROT: At a time when this country is demanding technicians and when the claims of scientific research and experiment are paramount, it would ill become me to attempt to fry an egg on the bonnet of a car. Yet we must not forget that a car is the property of its owner. To drape it with eggs is tantamount to plastering a horseholder's domicile with fish or other conestables. A car is not a wandering kitchen, nor is its temporary immobility an excuse for culinary antics. In popping his egg on a stranger's bonnet, the defendant surrendered his rights of ownership as effectively as if he had glued a kipper to someone's hat. Science must discover other and more conventional ways of gathering information about egg-frying. I award the custody of the egg—now partly consumed, I believe—to the plaintiff. The defendant is discharged, not without an egg-stain on his character. (Laughter.)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Home country hills. (9)
2. A head from Rome. (4)
3. The winner. (10)
4. Outside broadcasts involve a study coat. (6)
5. A dealer in death. (9)
6. Twenty in spring. (5)
7. Khun in again. (3)
8. First countryman to make use of good clubs? (7)
9. They're no use for raising a family! (10)
10. Music for all. (8)
- Down
1. West country hills—and the country's name. (10)
2. Bucken delight in them. (6)
3. This preps before the little state. (4)
4. He is apt to sweep everything before him in the business world. (9)
5. American college girls join it. (6)
6. Casanova made quite a lot of these. (6)
7. A warm corner. (3)
8. A sea of. (4)
9. Greece. (6)
10. A set of. (4)

♥-CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North: East: South: West
2♠: 2♥: 3♥: 3♠:
You, South, hold:
A♠ 10♠ 9♠ 8♠ 7♠ 6♠ 5♠ 4♠
What do you do?
A—Bid 4♥ no-trump. This is the best response and you aren't enough above a bust to say anything else.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

BORN today, you have exceptional artistic talents. You have a distinguished speaking voice and also a gift for the written word. You are dramatic and forceful. Substantial success should come to you at a fairly early age. You have the happy faculty of being able to overcome adversity and rise to still greater triumphs. Your perseverance and tenacity to an objective will speed you forward.

You have self-confidence but have a low boiling point when it comes to being pushed around. You have the so-called "artistic" temperament—which too often displays itself as sheer temper. You rarely act impulsively even under pressure, and you can be quite obstinate in following your own ideas and plans. This is a surprising trait to those who do not know you well. For you have a pleasant and jolly nature which makes friends for you easily and you don't have the appearance of being a person with a high opinion of yourself.

Popular with members of the opposite sex, you will have several romances before you decide to settle down. Not consciously a flirt, you give the appearance of just that and you might easily get involved in a love affair which you take lightly but which the other person takes much too seriously. Much of your happiness in later life depends upon your ultimate decision of a marriage partner, so be very cautious.

Among those born on this date were: Mary, Queen of Scots; author: Cecil De Mille, film producer; Katharine Lee Bates and Robert Southey, poets; Frank Swettenham, author; King George IV of England; Coleen Moore and Pauline Frederick, actresses; George Bellows, artist; Vincent Bendish, aviation pioneer; and Gene Raymond, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

AUGUST (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good merchandising day when fine profits can be made by time and not by price.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You are the one to play the role of peace-maker and see that everything at home and at the office runs smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Cultural interests as well as social activities will be highlighted with selected friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Another good day, favorable to all your major activities. Take full advantage of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Social contacts will be relaxing and give you increased enthusiasm and interest in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—General routine, but some financial rewards may prove highly rewarding. Make a profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Confusion can be effect by tact and calmness. Do your part to make things move smoothly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Self-confidence gives you the power to achieve results. Spend your day enjoying the rewards of your efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be alert to what is going on and do your part to reach the desired success.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If it is your vacation time, why not plan to do some water for rest and relaxation?

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Opposer tendencies are likely to appear unless you are ready to compromise.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If at all possible, try to get away to the beach or the country for some refreshing fresh air and sunshine.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for all your major activities. Take full advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You are the one to play the role of peace-maker and see that everything at home and at the office runs smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Cultural interests as well as social activities will be highlighted with selected friends.

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WOMANSENSE

Italian Couture Collections Feature The Up-and-down Hemline

Florence, Italy. FOUR bright young designers challenge fashion's old masters in Florence's historic Pitti Palace on the final day of the Italian autumn-winter shows.

Two new Roman houses, Gregoriana and Continuar, Enzo of Milan and Sarti of Naples make their bids for fashion's hall of fame with gay, youthful collections.

The young hopefuls must cross needles with established names like Schuberth, Guili, Simonetta, Fabiani, Capucci, Carosa, Maruccelli, Antonelli and Versace—all mainstays of Florence's bi-annual fashion shows.

Emilio Schuberth, one of Italy's most colorful designers, presents a collection called "Schuberth Symphony."

Keynote of "Schuberth Symphony" is the eccentric hemline. While some designers raise the hemline, Schuberth prefers to stagger it. For evening he shows elaborately embroidered sheaths. His short tunics have "stepped" panels creating an irregular hemline effect.

Schuberth accentuates his hemline with panels bordered with fox or lined with contrasting fabric. He uses scarlet wool with white satin-lined floating panels.

A MUST Hats are a must from morning to night, according to Emilio Schuberth—who dresses movie stars and empresses.

Hats are satin or felt depending on the hour. Shape is always the same—an off-the-face cap tilted to one side. For evening Schuberth clings to his asymmetrical hemline. He interprets it in glittering embroidery and lace.

Germana Maruccelli calls her individual collection "Maruccelli." She shows briskly against the rising tide of Florentine fashion with longish

skirts and "Empire" bosoms. While other Italian designers accentuate the waistline, Maruccelli ignores it—or barely nods to it with loose fitting jeweled belts.

Maruccelli's pet silhouette is untitled, sheath, tapering at hemline. For evening she shows an unfringed black crepe gown with draped of oarlike satin to accentuate the very high bosom. She uses very short, fringed boleros—glittering with sequins—on "Empire" chiffon dinner shows.

Jewels, buttons and bows spiced the high fashion shows. Dramatic, raised hemline dresses were teamed with exciting costume jewellery and details for the Italian look at its most sophisticated.

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Simonetta showed her rounded skirt "Rondo Line" cocktail dresses with four and five-inch dangle earrings by Luciana of Rome.

Her shorter-than-usual, Capri pants are worn with enormous gold fringe ankle bracelets.

For the season's newer, neater look, Simonetta teams her striped jersey pants with trim, tucked-in classic shirts.

Attractive Simonetta—a duchess turned dress designer—uses same soft "Rondo" silhouette for day and evening. Skirts are stiffened and gathered into puffs. Waists are tiny and accentuated by wide belts or basques.

Simonetta introduces "Cocoon" cocktail dresses. Stoles attached to front of "shaped" full skirts, are pulled up to swathe the shoulders.

Alberto Fabiani, Simonetta's husband and competitor, never lets us forget he's raised hemline knee-high. He accentuates his cybrow raising shorter skirts with buttons and bows strategically placed at hemline.

Soft bows are everywhere in the Fabiani collection. A low-placed, loose bow fastens a scarlet barrel coat. He uses easy bow fastenings on gently fitted suit jackets.

Fabiani raises the hemline even higher in a black embossed wool cocktail dress. The belted, all overskirt is normally short. The slim underskirt is shorter still—above the knee.

The up-and-down hemline appears in embroidered evening gowns and—in formal coats, Fabiani's wrap cocktail coats are very short in front, dipped in back.

Fabiani goes back to the 'thirties for his shoes. He shows skyscraper heeled sandals with straps of rhinestones on black satin.

Handbags steal the show in the accessories department. Paoli shows gargantuan basket handbags trimmed in cowhide. Luciana shows a "jewel case" evening bag in gold wire lined with white satin.

For enormous earrings that make a necklace superfluous, Luciana uses golden sheaves of wheat and long rhinestone-studded chains—United Press.



The above hair-styles illustrate the new Parisian line called "Belle-Amie". The hair follows a natural and supple movement with the accent on its glossiness which reflects the interesting new tint.—Agence France-Presse.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Hand Finds Riddles

—Then Everybody Tries To Guess The Answers—

By MAX TRELL

HAND, the Shadow Girl with the turned-about name, called to her brother Knarf and his friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, to come up to the attic and see what she had just found.

So they all hurried upstairs until presently they reached the attic. It was warm and dry. The windows were dusty, for hardly anyone ever went up to the attic to clean. There were boxes and crates and stacks of old books and, in a corner, was a big old trunk.

The lid of the trunk was lifted up. Hand waved to them to come over and see what she had found inside.

She had found several sheets of paper on which some words were written.

Look Like Poems

"They look like little poems," said Knarf.

"Read 'em, please," said Hiawatha.

"They're riddles," Knarf said the next moment.

He had read them over quickly.

"Yes, they're riddles. I wonder who wrote them. There are no answers on them."

"Read 'em, please," Hiawatha said again. "Maybe we can guess 'em."

"You've got a wooden head," said Teddy (whose own head was filled with sawdust). "I don't know how you can be so smart with a wooden head."

"That sounds like a riddle in itself," said Hand. "But here, let me read the next one."

"Two little brothers
So shiny and bright,
One walks to the left
And his brother goes right!"

So Hand made them all sit down. Then she read the first riddle. It went as follows:

"The clouds in the sky
Begin to cry
And the tree tops sway
And the birds fly away
And the children run
For their fun is done—
Then out comes the sun
And everything's dry
And blue is the sky
And the bluebell's cup
Is all filled up!"

Everyone tried to guess what the poem meant. It was Hiawatha who came up with the answer that seemed most proper.

"I guess 'em to mean rain," said Knarf.

"Oh, of course," said Hand. "That's what it must be."

"That was very clever of you, Hi," said Knarf.

"You've got a wooden head," said Teddy (whose own head was filled with sawdust). "I don't know how you can be so smart with a wooden head."

"That sounds like a riddle in itself," said Hand. "But here, let me read the next one."

"Two little brothers
So shiny and bright,
One walks to the left
And his brother goes right!"

"This was a much harder riddle than the first one, even though it was shorter," Knarf finally managed to guess it.

"I guess 'em it was for some boy's birthday party, long, long time ago," said Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy. That seemed as good an answer as any.



"I wonder who wrote these riddles," Hand said.

"It's a pair of shoes," he said. "Everyone agreed that this was the correct answer."

Then Hand read the last riddle:

"So much I write,
So little I know,
The more I write,
The smaller I grow."

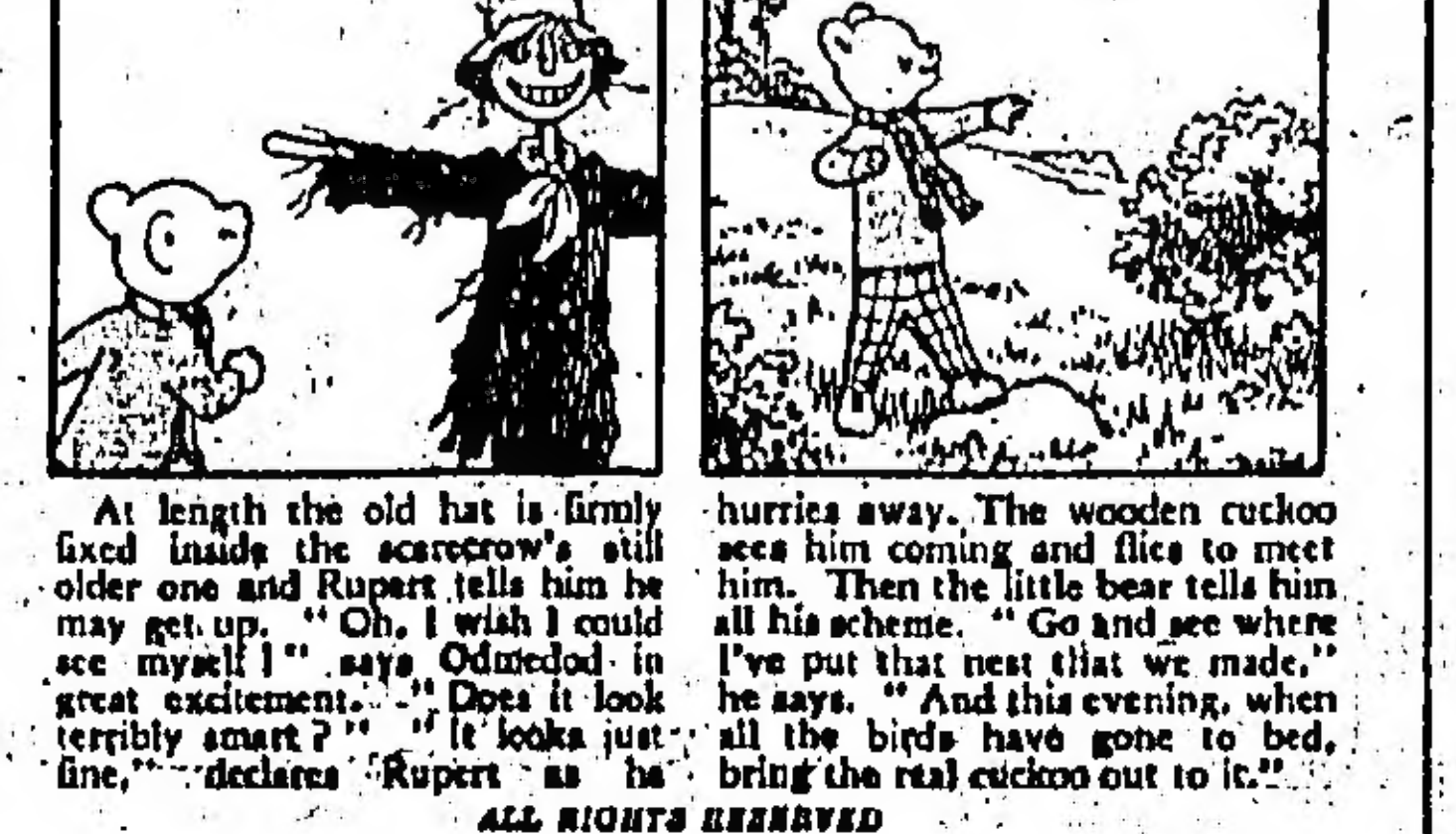
It was Hand herself who guessed this one.

"It's a pencil!" she exclaimed with a laugh before anyone else had a chance to answer.

But the real riddle, and the hardest one of all (as Knarf and Hand and Teddy and Hiawatha all agreed) was why the riddles had been written in the first place.

"I guess 'em it was for some boy's birthday party, long, long time ago," said Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy. That seemed as good an answer as any.

Rupert and the Old Hat—38



At length the old hat is firmly fixed inside the scarecrow's still older one and Rupert tells him he may get up now.

"Oh, I wish I could see myself!" says Oodles in great excitement. "Does it look terribly smart?"

"It looks just fine," declares Rupert as he hurries away. The wooden cuckoo sees him coming and flies to meet him. Then the little bear tells him all his scheme. "Go and see where I've put that nest that we made," he says. "And this evening, when all the birds have gone to bed, bring the real cuckoo out to it."

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THE YEAR'S BIGGEST VALUES

FIRST DEFEAT IN 15 MATCHES FOR CCC'S SECOND DIVISION TEAM

Two Matches Next Saturday Will Decide Two Championships

By "TOUCHER"

Craigengower Cricket Club, strong contenders for no fewer than four of the five Lawn Bowls League titles this season, were given a rude shock on Saturday when their hitherto undefeated Second Division twelve went down to Kowloon Dock Club at Hung Hom by 4-1 in their first defeat after 15 outings.

The Valley club, however, made up for this defeat by practically assuring themselves of the Second Division Ladies' League title by beating Filipino Club by 31-19. Having made almost sure of the First Division Ladies' League title last week when they beat Kowloon Dock by 20-14, the Craigengower lady bowlers can now count on a clean sweep in the ladies' division.

In their quest for the other two titles, Craigengower will receive their strongest opposition from Kowloon Dock on Saturday and on a result of last Saturday's matches the Valley club green will be the scene of two deciding matches this Saturday.

Craigengower Cricket Club's Second Division setback has been a disappointing one since quite a number of weeks back, when they barely escaped through in all these matches.

That this was handed to them by the Kowloon Dock twelve was a fitting tribute to a fighting club who despite the handicap of having barely sufficient players to field two teams have always tried to produce on their best game, regardless of the opposition and wherever the venue.

ONE OF THEIR BEST

Giving one of their best performances up to date, the Kowloon Dock second division twelve were all over the League-leading Craigengower bowlers from the word 'go' in Saturday's match. They took the lead on all the three rinks after the first three heads and by the tea-interval were up on two rinks, led on one rink and enjoyed a lead of nine shots on the aggregate.

The KDC four of G. Martin, C. W. Lim, A. Banks and J. V. Ramsey took their 4-0 lead in 14-10 at ten end, widened it to 17-10 by the 14th head against L. M. Silva, R. K. Pavri, R. O. Baker and M. Q. Wong.

The Craigengower four put up a strong finish by scoring a total of 11 shots on the 14th head, heads to cure for their Club the only point in the match with a 21-17 win.

On the next rink the Dock's four of R. James, R. Douglas, W. Marshall and A. P. Skeech had matters much their own way up to the 14th head when they led by 16-8. In a dramatic comeback, the Craigengower four of G. Santos, S. R. Solina, A. K. Imull and F. O. Madar chalked up a single, a six and a three to take the lead at 19-10. The dockmen recovered the lead with a three and after conceding a single, scored a three and a two to edge out their opponents by 25-20.

On the third rink there was an even battle between the Dock four of J. Revis, C. Harverson, W. Chambers and G. Hutchison and Craigengower's P. R. Regi, E. A. V. Remedios, J. Leonard and T. A. Leonard until 13-13 at the tea-interval and 16-17 at the end of the 14th head. Hutchison's four practically sealed the game on the next four heads, when they scored no fewer than 12 shots to lead by 28-17, and had no difficulty in reaching game at 29-21.

CLOSER YET

With this defeat of Craigengower, the race for Second Division honours was made closer still by the 5-0 victory scored by second-placed Reccelo over Hongkong Cricket Club. This win brought Reccelo to within 5½ points of Craigengower in the same number of 16 matches played and gave them a fighting chance of overtaking the Valley club bowlers in the final tally should they beat Craigengower by 4-1 or 5-0 in their match against each other this Saturday and should Craigengower then drop a few more points in their remaining two matches against USRC and HKCC.

One other position was practically decided after Saturday's games, and that is the wooden-spoonists' berth in the Second Division. The Filipino Club "Blues" got over KCC and are now well ahead of last-placed Hongkong Cricket Club, who are almost sure to be the team to be relegated into the Third Division next season.

The First Division matches on Saturday did not produce any change in the race for the League title. Both the principal contenders, Craigengower and Reccelo, got through with maximum point wins, and although Reccelo still have one outstanding match against New-

loon Cricket Club, the deciding match will undoubtedly be that between the two clubs this Saturday at the Valley green.

A 4-1 win by Craigengower will see the title go to the Valley club, and a win for Reccelo will practically give the Championship to them as they are almost certain to beat KCC by at least a 4-1 margin.

Both clubs had to fight for their five points on Saturday, with Craigengower being surprisingly given a stronger challenge by Reccelo than the latter by Indian Recreation Club "Blues."

The only Craigengower four to win convincingly were F. Lee, E. G. Barros, G. A. Souza and A. E. Coates who, except for the first head, led all the way against J. S. Skedd, A. C. Spence, J. B. Baxter and W. B. Brown to win by 35-13.

On the third rink, exceptionally fine bowling by skip Brian Douglas and excellent support from his front men, R. White, R. O. Fleming and Pat Garner, saw them lead by 9-0 after the first four heads against C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogle, G. Hong Chey and C. R. Rosvick.

The Dock four carried their lead to 13-5 by the 10th head and were still 16-8 up by the 13th head. At this stage Mr. 2. C. Lim put in some very good woods and with lead C. K. Sung also playing a better game, the Craigengower four took a five on the next head and drew level at 18-18 on the 18th head. In a strong finish they collected a four and a single to make it a complete win for their Club.

TIGHT GAME

The second Craigengower four of W. C. Young, P. K. Lau, C. C. Ma and S. L. Leonard were just lucky to edge out G. Stirk, G. T. Graham, M. Fraser and W. Moore.

In a tight game all the way, skip Melrose produced some brilliant bowling to enable his four to keep up with their opponents at 7-7 on the 10th head and 13-13 on the 16th head.

The Craigengower four jumped ahead to 19-13 by the 19th head, but Melrose's four came back with a five on the 20th head and in a thrilling finish Leonard's four chalked up a single to win by 20-18.

Against Indian Recreation Club "Blues" Reccelo's attack was again spearheaded by the four skipped by Raoul Luz. After losing a six on the fourth head and trailing behind by 3-10 at this stage, Luz's four scored consistently on the next seven heads to lead by 10-10 and were never seriously

threatened after that to coast home comfortably by 28-19.

The game was very much closer on the other two rinks, but the carefree spirit of the HKCC bowlers, who are already out of the running after their disastrous 5-0 defeat last week by the Bowling Green Club, swung the balance well into Reccelo's favour.

U. A. Rumjahn's four led 5-0 and 9-5 against A. A. Lopes' four but conceded eight shots on the next five heads to allow the Reccelo four to lead by 11-9. At the 10th head the score was 14-14. Two twos and a single, however, took Lopes' four to a 10-15 lead by the last head on which they conceded a single.

On the third rink, A. R. Mitchell's four also had a ding-dong tussle against C. C. Pereira's four. The scores were even at 8-8 on the 8th head and 17-17 on the 18th head. Mitchell's four chalked up two successive singles to lead by 19-17 on the last head.

On the deciding head, with their opponents lying on a knee, Mitchell had the luck to allow the jack to one side. Mr. 3. Johnny Ribeiro called to his skip for a draw for the third shot. Pereira was, however, yards short with his last wood. Despite this the Reccelo four found themselves with a three without a measure. This head to collect the fifth point by 20-10.

The Third Division games also produced no relatively important changes in the League standings. Hongkong Police Sports Association improved their position at the head of the League table with a 5-0 win over Hongkong Cricket Club and Reccelo cleared one of their stiff remaining hurdles by beating Hongkong Electric Club by 4-1.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

All the four quarter-final matches of the Colony Open Rink Championships were played off yesterday without any major upsets being registered. Three of these games ended with one-sided win for the winners.

The only close game was at KBGC where the Reccelo four of R. C. Sales Jr., S. A. Colloca, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira (Reccelo) beat G. F. Santos, G. C. Wong, F. Lee and A. E. Coates (CCC), 21-17.

Pereira's four were even at 8-8 on the 12th head, but were 12-14 behind by the 18th head. A three, two singles and a four on the next four heads saw

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Colony Open Rink: Matches at HKCC, HKFC, KCC, KCC, KCC. HKCFA Council Meeting Sports Road, 543 p.m. Water-Polo Knock-out Tournament: CYMCA v HK Regiment, Victoria Pool, 5.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

2nd Division League: KCC v USRC. Tennis: Entries Close for LRC Tennis Tournaments.

Portuguese Soccer Team In U.S.

New York, Aug. 11. The Benfica Football Club of Lisbon, Portugal, is seeking the second straight victory of a short American tour this afternoon when it opposes the American Soccer League All-Stars in an international game before an estimated 6,000 fans at Downing Stadium here.

Benfica, in its only other appearance, trampled the New England All-Stars 10-0 Thursday night at Fall River, Massachusetts. Hundreds of Americans of Portuguese descent from the East converged on the big Municipal Stadium today in special buses and cars to witness the first appearance of a Portuguese team here—United Press.

They already in a winning 21-14 lead when the last head was played. All Coates' four could do was to score a three on this head.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Colony Open Rink Quarter-Finals At HKCC: M. McKay, W. Riley, W. Davidson and R. Gourley (KCC) beat J. S. Skedd, G. Stirk, J. B. Baxter and W. B. Brown (TC), 29-13.

At KBGC: R. C. Sales Jr., S. A. Colloca, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira (Reccelo) beat G. F. Santos, G. C. Wong, F. Lee and A. E. Coates (CCC), 21-17.

At HKFC: W. C. Young, P. K. Lau, C. C. Ma and S. L. Leonard (CCC) beat S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves, M. J. Divicchia and F. R. Korman (KCC), 25-11.

D. B. Sequiera, H. Phoenix, G. Madar and J. E. Duffield (KCC) beat R. C. Sales, M. Rumjahn, E. Barros and W. J. Howard (CCC), 34-10.

Colony Open Triples Second Round: E. G. Barros, F. W. Hollands and C. R. Rosewell (CCC) beat R. Yu, J. E. Hayward and C. Gough (PRC), 30-13.

V. C. Bond, E. J. Liddell and A. Eastman (KBGC) beat A. M. Wahab, Jr., A. M. Wahab (IRC), 24-13.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Colony Open Pairs Quarter-Finals At HKCC: F. O. Madar and C. R. Rosewell (CCC) v. T. Gasson and P. Hughes (KBGC).

J. S. Skedd and W. B. Brown (TC) v. V. Bond and A. Eastman (KBGC).

At KBGC: J. Chubb and W. Hong Sling (KCC) v. S. Bucks and U. A. Rumjahn (IRC).

W. Davidson and R. Gourley (KCC) v. S. Y. Doe and J. E. Duffield (KCC).

At KDC: J. Tang and J. S. Landolt (KCC) v. A. K. Ismail and M. Q. Wong (CCC).

At KCC: A. F. Noronha and C. E. Rozza-Pereira (Reccelo) v. C. C. Santos and A. M. Omar (CCC).

At HKFC: E. G. Barros and F. Lee (CCC) v. B. M. Omar and A. H. Scornin (IRC).

P. Manson and F. W. Hollands (CCC) v. G. A. Guiterres and J. E. Noronha (Reccelo).

UNITED STATES WINS ITS 21ST CONSECUTIVE WIGHTMAN CUP

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11. The United States won its 21st consecutive Wightman Cup today as Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, New York, gave the Americans the "clinch" match by defeating Britain's Shirley Bloomer, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In a painstaking match that required more than two hours' playing time, Mrs. Knode, a winner in singles play yesterday, outlasted the 22-year-old Miss Bloomer in a battle of the baseliners.

Mrs. Knode at one stretch in the second and third sets ran up nine straight game victories, dropped two and then polished off her heat-withered opponent. The decisive match of the two-day international tennis event gave the United States a winning 4-1 margin and left the tall silver trophy donated by Mrs. Hazel Wightman in American hands once again. The British lost won the Wightman title in 1930.

A singles and doubles match finish out the formalities of the Challenge Cup competition. Althea Gibson takes on 16-year-old Christine Truman in today's third match, the Americans' momentary lead when the British Margaret Osborne Du Pont and Louise Brough meet Britain's Anne Shilcock and Ann Haydon in the final.

The Knode-Bloomer singles match brought together two similar styles. Both players were reluctant to leave the baseline and seem content to outlast the other in long volleys.

It was apparent that the 80-plus degree heat had its effect on both players, but more so on Miss Bloomer. On several occasions Mrs. Knode lobbed arching shots which Miss Bloomer seemed content to just return and not smash.

In today's opening singles match, 18-year-old Miss Haydon gave Britain's hopes momentary life when she expended power-hitting Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, 6-1, 8-0, 6-4.—United Press.

Crepello Most Unlikely To Run In St. Leger

London, Aug. 10.

Crepello, winner of the English 2,000 Guineas and Derby, has named himself and is most unlikely to run in the St. Leger, last classic of the season.

Crepello had been expected to start one of the shortest period favourites for many years for the St. Leger, which is to be run at Doncaster, Yorkshire, on September 11.

Mr. Noel Marless, the colt's trainer, said today: "Crepello injured his off-foreleg while galloping at Newmarket on Saturday. It is most unlikely that he will be able to run at Doncaster. I cannot say any more about Crepello's future until his owner, Sir Victor Sassoon, returns from the south of France at the end of the month." —China Mail Special.

Nothing Known Of H.K. Visit By Brazilian Team

The Hongkong Football Association has not received any correspondence from the Brazilian Palmeiras soccer team of their intention to play in Hongkong. It was learned this morning.

A news agency reported from Brazil this morning that the team had offered a 16-game tour of Asia next year and the tour would include games in Tokyo, Hongkong, India, Burma, Saigon, Formosa and Korea.

Braves Whip Cardinals 5-1 In National League

New York, Aug. 11. That once-started-up National League pennant race cracked wide open today when the Milwaukee Braves whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, and took a 5½-game hold in first place.

The lead is the largest of the season in the N L and the biggest since the Braves held the same margin on July 20, 1956.

After scoring their seventh straight win, their 12th in 13 games and their 21st in 26 games since July 15, the Braves led the second-place Cardinals by 5½ games, the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers by 8½, the fourth-place Cincinnati Redlegs by seven and the fifth-place Philadelphia Phillies by nine.

On July 15 all five teams were separated by only 2½ games. The Dodgers suffered their most serious setback of the season when they dropped a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 on 10 innings and 6-2. The Redlegs were ruined out of a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs and the Phillies dropped a 5-0 decision to the New York Giants before Jack Sanford's 15th win produced a 2-0 victory and a split for the day.

Gene Conley, who has posted a 6-1 record since that key July 15 date, pitched a seven-hitter for the Braves to out-pitch Sam (Toothpick) Jones. The Braves wrapped it up with four runs in the third inning. Frank Torrence and Ed Mathews producing runs-scoring hits and then Johnny Logan capping the rally with a two-run double. Mathews bopped his 22nd homer in the fifth inning to wind up Milwaukee's scoring.

GAME SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(All game times in parentheses.)
Brooklyn 5-1 St. Louis (10-10)
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BEHRA—MOSS WIN SWEDISH GRAND PRIX RACE

Sweden, Aug. 11. A Maserati driven by Jean Behra of France and Stirling Moss of Britain won the Swedish Grand Prix for special sports cars today, sending the Maserati-Ferrari battle for the 1957 World Championship down to the final race of the year in Venezuela in November.

Ferrari took second today with a car driven by Phil Hill of Santa Monica, California, and Peter Collins of Britain.

The Behra-Moss Maserati covered 145 laps in the six-hour race, one more lap than Hill-Collins in their Ferrari. Third place also went to a Maserati with a car driven by Moss, Harry Schell of New York and Paul, Giorgio Scarlatti of Italy and Joachim Bonnier of Sweden.

Ferrari took fourth place with Mike Hawthorn of England and Luigi Musso of Italy and Jaguar captured fifth with the Belgian

driving team of Dubois and de Chaney.

In the official standings for the World Championship, Maserati now has 27 to 31 for Ferrari and so the battle will not be finally decided until the Grand Prix of Venezuela on November 3. A sweep for Ferrari today could have clinched it, Jaguar is a distant third with 17 points.

AT LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg, Aug. 11. Sten Lundin of Sweden won the Motocross Grand Prix of Luxembourg here today, after a race of which he was the unchallenged master.

The Swedish ace, who shot ahead at the start and built up his lead throughout the contest, covered the 18 laps in one hour 7 minutes 5 seconds.

Hubert Scaillet of Belgium was second in 1:07.45.—United Press.

KMB Beat Thai Air Force 8 Goals To 1

Bangkok, Aug. 12. Kowloon Motor Bus trounced a Royal Thai Air Force side by 8-1 in an exciting soccer match at the National Stadium yesterday.

The Thai Air Force are Thailand's Senior Cup and League Champions.

The visitors displayed superior style and smoother teamwork. The ground was muddy and the ball heavy. KMB led four goals to nil in the first half. Chow Siu-hung, inside left, scored the opener while Lau Kai-chiu, center-forward, netted the second. Lau Chi-lum, inside right, scored the third and Kai-chiu netted again for the fourth.

In the second half, Kai-chiu scored two more goals in succession. Siu-hung netted the seventh.

The Thais then broke through and scored their only goal. Just before the close, Lau Chi-lum, outside left, topped the ball into the goal from a corner kick to score Kowloon's eighth and best goal.

The Thai goalie saved numerous shots.—Mentor.

Worried Weekes — He Has Seen Double!

By DENIS COMPTON

One cricket ball coming towards you is hard enough to play, let alone two. But that is one reason why Everton Weekes, that great West Indies batsman, has not been the terror of old to our bowlers this season.

All summer he has been worried by sinus trouble and, at times, it has given him double vision.

He has been particularly disturbed around the off stump and this has rattled his superb strokes on that side of the wicket.

But nothing could have daunted John Goldard, the West Indies skipper, more than the sight of two of the "W's", Frank Worrell and Clyde Walcott, functioning together against Surrey at the Oval.

THE FADE-OUT

Before the massacre of the Surrey attack, the fade-out of the three "W's" — Weekes, Worrell and Walcott — ranked among the low batmen in the world, individually and collectively — had been the most disquieting feature of a disappointing summer for the West Indies.

Each, of course, has looked as good as ever on occasions. Frank Worrell, in his batting at Leeds and in various matches at Lord's, has moved from the ranks of the great batsmen who can take a low ball to a genuine all-rounder of the highest class.

Weekes played one of the finest innings of the summer at the Saturday of the Lord's Test. Clyde Walcott was in magnificent form in May, a giant in every sense of the word.

But none of them has been consistently good. None has dominated the bowling in the old manner.

IN THEIR PRIME

Their decline can't be that they are too old. They are all in their early thirties, an age when most batsmen are in their prime. But it must be remembered that the "W's" have played a terrific amount of cricket all over the world since they first came into international cricket 10 years ago. Also, they have played regularly in the Lancashire League. Cricket is not a good preparation for Tests. I told

—(London Express Service).

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ENGLAND ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD, BUT THERE'S NEW TALENT IN AUSTRALIA

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

I would back England to beat any of the cricket countries of the world right now. I think England has batting power now matured to produce consistency; she has the best wicketkeeper in the business; and the balance of her bowling is the tops in both variety and class.

But I think it would be a mistake to get too cocky. I have seen enthusiastic critics say in print that this England side will sweep the board for the next five years. So it might. But don't be too sure. That sort of assessment is based on the assumption that Australia, for instance, will stay in the doldrums of the past three years for ever.

Let me assure you that it won't. I never have and it never will. I am getting a whole stream of news through these days indicating that talent of genuine quality is showing all over Australia. It always seems to be the case that when the need is greatest the response comes from somewhere.

The names I am hearing mean nothing to me and would be meaningless to you; for they have still to hit the headlines. But I respect the sources of my information. They know what "test talent" means and they know what they are looking for.

And don't forget this... in Australia they don't have to blood their youngsters in top class cricket for years to get them matured. Out there they shoot up like hollyhocks and other Bradman, Miller or Lindwall on hand.

That, of course, is just as it should be. It is a bad thing in any sport for any nation to have a monopoly. It was a bad thing when Australia held the whip hand too long. The Australian public couldn't be bothered with it. But just watch them roll up when Peter May and his men go out there next year. If Ian Craig has a team all trimmed to topple the Champions from their pedestal!

One of the worst factors from the England point of view will be the lack of genuinely tough Test tuning up next summer. New Zealand just haven't got the material really to extend the full might of England and the result might well be a general easing off, a dulling of the top class edge of England's Test form. Trying to avoid that, in fact, will be one of Peter May's toughest tasks next summer.

FINAL FAREWELL?

I see that there is a deal of speculation about the possibility of Denis Compton being recalled for the final Test. Now that the series is won, say the sentimentalists, how pleasant to invite the great man for a final farewell appearance at the Oval.

Make no mistake about it... if the selectors fall for the idea it would certainly help to swell the gate. And my own opinion is that Denis, with his incredible

Dick Mayer Wins Tam O'Shanter's Golf Tourney

Chicago, Aug. 11. The national Open Champion, Dick Mayer, came from five strokes behind today with a last-round 68 to win Tam O'Shanter's "World" tourney and \$50,000 first prize, with a 72-hole total of 279, nine strokes under par.

Mayer was the most consistent of the front runners as every other pacemaker in the field going into today's play ran into trouble on one hole or another.

Veteran Sam Snead, who led after every round, took a double-bogie six on the first hole to fall behind, and Al Balding, the Canadian who trailed Snead by only one stroke starting today's play, had a double-bogie six on the 13th.

NEVER OVER PAR

Mayer never went over par. He sank one birdie on the first nine and three on the second. After nine holes, he was three strokes behind Gene Littler and one behind Snead.

But on the back nine Snead went over par once with a five, Littler had a double-bogie six on the 14th, while Balding also went over with a four on the short 16th hole.

Every other contender also had at least one bogey and Art Wall, tied with Mayer after 63 holes, took a double-bogie seven when he shot out of bounds on the 15th.

Snead and Balding tied for second place, each earning \$7,500. Snead shot a 74, two over par, and Balding fired a 75, each winding up with 280.

Littler and George Bayer split fourth place with 281, each earning \$2,750, while Mike Souchak finished sixth at 282 for a \$2,000 prize. There was a three-way tie for seventh at 284 between Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald, and Wall, each getting \$1,800.—United Press.

ble capacity for coming off at the right time, will not let them down in performance.

But the question really is... should any one of the players who have already won this series be asked to stand down to make room for Compton's sentimental journey? Should an England place be awarded on sentiment?

The answer here isn't an easy one... because Denis Compton isn't an ordinary cricket character. Denis is one of the top men of the past two decades. Even with a groggy knee he is a crowd puller. Even with his limp he is as likable as any man in the England side of today to get a hundred against the best attack any other nation could field.

SENTIMENTAL

On top of all that I have found that English sporting crowds love the touch of sentiment. If Denis DID turn out, they would cheer him all the way to the wicket and I'll wager that West Indies would give him three ceremonial cheers as well. The same thing happened to Don Bradman at the Oval in 1948... and then Don was clean bowled second ball by Eric Hollies!

But I don't think Denis should be asked to come back for this match. He himself has declared that he doesn't feel his knee will stand up to five-day cricket; officially he has retired from the Test scene; nobody appreciates more than he his limitations of movement on the field.

It would be kinder to let him rest on the splendid laurels already won in his long and excellent career. Nothing hurts more than to see a great sportsman play one match too many. I wouldn't like it to happen to Cavalier Compton of all people.

You will notice that I haven't even mentioned the fact that if any of the contemporary professionals were left out of the England side to make room for Compton—Tom Graveney, say—it would cost Tom exactly £100. Rather an expensive bit of sentiment on a man affected, don't you think?

No, I think Denis is being well looked after by the people he has entertained so well. To top off the benefit of £12,200 he received in 1949 the Middlesex Club have insisted on testimonial this season which, I am told, seems certain to bring him in another £3,000 or £4,000.

£15 BENEFIT!

I would be less than human if I mentioned the fact that I made my mouth water just a little. For I received exactly £15 net from my own benefit match of this year! I was unlucky enough to hit the bus strike and the weather was poor without being bad enough to enable me to draw insurance.

Gale receipts came to £205. Match expenses put off that came to £120. The insurance premium was £150. So I was left with £15. Happily for me a whole lot of wonderful people in Nottingham are trying to replace the damage and their friendship compensates a lot for my bad luck.

I see that the fact that Notts went down to the Oval to meet Champions Surrey with only four capped players in the side while seven capped men played in the second team at Trent Bridge has caused a deal of comment. And quite understandably too.

The simple reason for it all is that the committee of the club felt that as we were getting nowhere with the older players the second half of the season should be used to blood the younger lads who really show promise. It is a bit hard on some of the capped men but there is a deal of sound sense in it.

I agree with skipper Arthur Jepson who firmly believes that two of the youngsters—wicket-keeper Geoff Millman and batsman Maurice Hill—will be leading for England places within a couple of years. They've got the potential; all they have to apply now is common sense and hard work.

One of the notable features of these lads is that they have two strings to their cricket bows. Millman can get runs to support his wicket-keeping; and young Hill is just about the best cover-point fielder in England now as well as a class batsman.

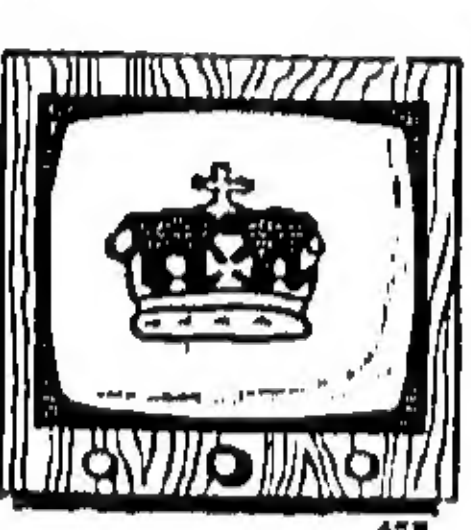
It could mean a lean spell for a while but this Notts experiment could pay off and I think the club deserve praise for having the courage to try it so boldly.

My own plans? I'm afraid they are still undecided. I am taking my wife and three children back to Australia this winter and they will stay. Notts have offered me terms for next season and I genuinely want to come back to accept them. For in spite of all the hard work of six-days-a-week cricket it gets into your blood and I've enjoyed it.

But there are a lot of family problems, the kids' education, etc., to sort out and I just don't know yet how it will all work out. If the decision only affected me personally there would be no doubts at all. I would have signed the contract long ago.

COACHING HINT:

Even on a good wicket, when the ball is not turning much, it can pay an off-spinner to try a few overs round the wicket. It is a variation; it flights the ball across the face of the bat; it might kid the batsman into thinking the ball is turning. And if any batsman thinks the ball is turning when it isn't he is doomed. A well pitched straight one can beat him. (COPYRIGHT)



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Such a car?
2 Engine
3 Award
4 Trapezoid
5 Chassis
6 Does not all
7 Northern Ireland
8 Follow
9 Quicken pace

Solution on Page 9

Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**



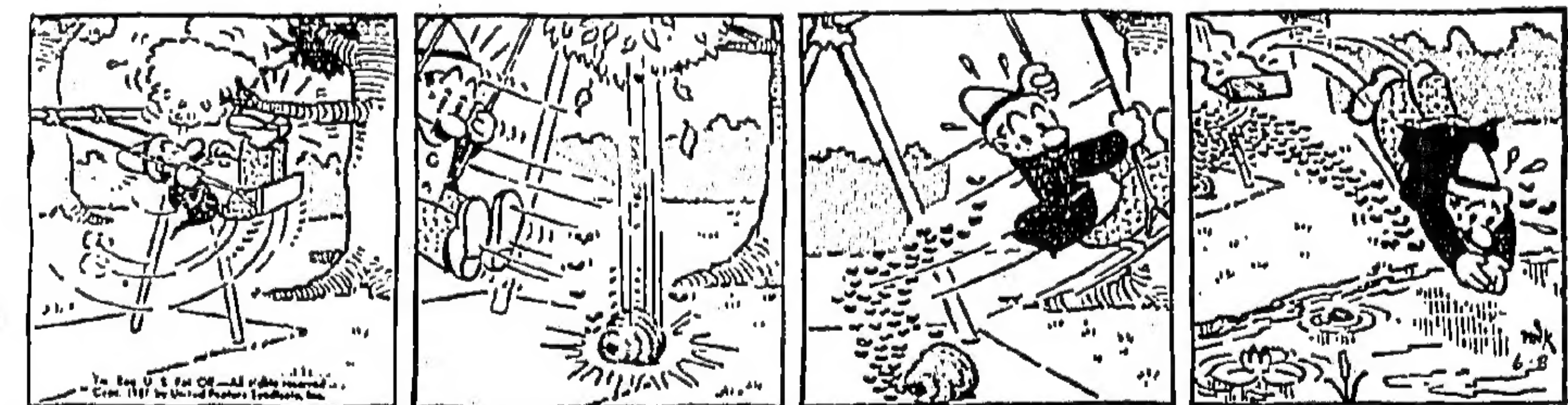
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



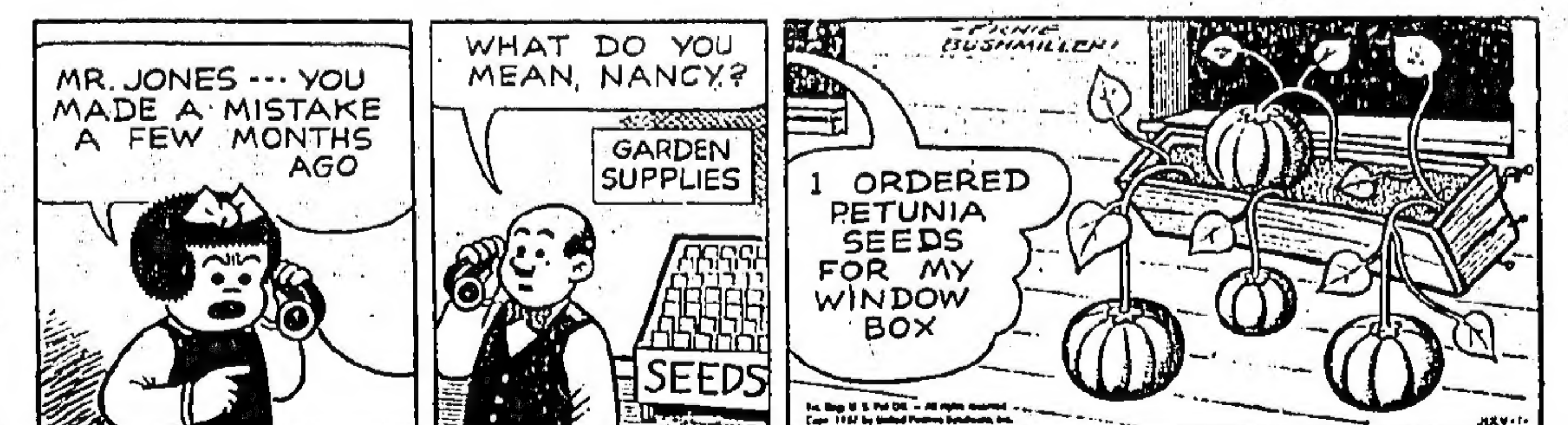
FERD'NAND

By Mlk



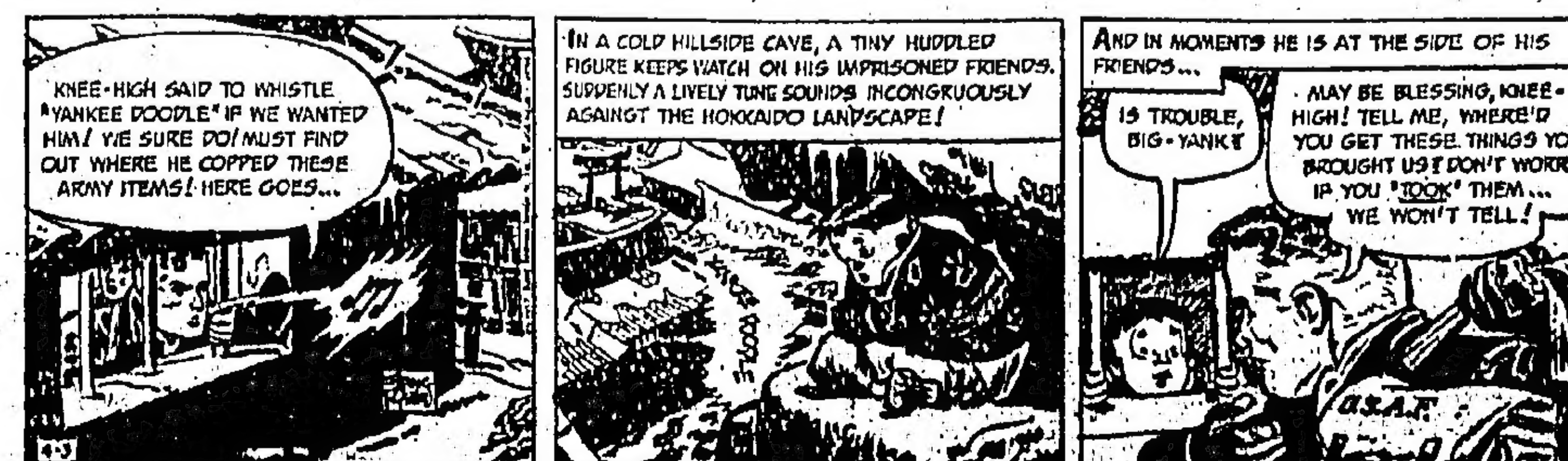
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JOHNNY HAZARD

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Page 10 MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957.

WEISS TO GET INTERPRETER

District Court Action Is Adjourned

Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning granted an application for an adjournment of the action against the Peak Tramways, Ltd, in order that a German interpreter may be obtained for Mr Karel Weiss, managing director of the plaintiff company.

The Judge, however, refused an application for the evidence of Mr Weiss to be taken all over again.

Mr Weiss was being cross-examined when the hearing was adjourned for the day last week.

The plaintiff firm, The Graphic Press, Ltd, of Room 304, 4 Queen's Road Central, sued the tramways company in the sum of \$3,482.19 for work done and material used in pursuance of an alleged verbal agreement that the tramways would buy up reserve stocks of tickets, which the defendants deny.

ENGAGING COUNSEL

Mr D. L. H. Roberts, of Hastings and Co., is representing the Graphic Press. Mr R. H. Hindmarsh, of Messrs Deacons, is appearing for the Peak Tramways.

This morning, Mr Roberts submitted that it was in the interests of justice that an interpreter be called and that the evidence of Mr Weiss should be taken all over again.

Mr Roberts also stated that Mr Weiss was also engaging counsel.

Mr Hindmarsh told the Court that the plaintiffs had had ample time to prepare their case. This matter, he said, had arisen after Mr Weiss had finished giving his evidence, and Mr Weiss had hitherto not said anything about not being able to understand English.

If the evidence were to be given again, even through an interpreter, Mr Hindmarsh went on, it would be unfair to the defendants.

NOT PROPER

Judge Macfee said he did not think it proper to hear the evidence again. That, he said, would be a considerable extension to a trial, and would be unfair to the defendants.

He would therefore refuse the application to hear the evidence again, he said.

Mr Roberts said enquiries had shown that a German interpreter would be available to him by the end of the week.

Mr Hindmarsh said he was not opposing this application about the interpreter.

Hearing was adjourned until 9.30 a.m. on August 20. An order for costs of today's hearing was made against the plaintiffs.

H.E. Is Told How It's Done



The Governor seen during the course of a visit to the three North Point factories this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Governor Visits Three Factories At North Point

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, had a busy morning when he made a two-hour inspection tour of three factories at North Point.

Accompanying the Governor throughout was Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry.

Sir Alexander first visited the Union Metal Works Ltd, 989 King's Road.

Mr S. S. Chan, Chairman of the Union Metal Works, and Mr S. H. Sung, Managing Director, escorted the Governor around the workshop.

In a room where the inside temperature was 92°F and where machines hummed, Mr S. H. Sung explained to the distinguished guests every development and every department of the work.

The Governor also visited the tool room and press shop. He saw how hurricane lamps were spray-painted, inspected, packed and passed to storage, and he was particularly interested in the automatic lathe shop.

GLOVE FACTORY

Leaving the Union Metal Works for Paris Glove Company, Stanhope House, 784 King's Road, the Governor was received by the Hon. C. Blaker, the Chairman, while Mr S. A. Birkholm, Managing Director, escorted the Governor around.

Asked by the Governor where the gloves were being sent, Mr Birkholm said mainly to British and American markets. The figure for the export business was \$1.5 million a year.

Mr Birkholm told the Governor that they were making gloves for manufacturers in America, England, and Australia who found that the type of glove produced in Hongkong was of high quality and workmanship, and fully equal to their own factories' production.

The gloves were produced cheaper in Hongkong and additional possibilities existed for decoration and styling.

TOBACCO FACTORY

After inspecting the premises, the Governor left for the Hongkong Tobacco Co. Ltd, 487-489 King's Road. He was met on arrival by Mr H. C. Yang, Managing Director.

The output of this Company is three million cigarettes a day. Ninety-five per cent of the product is for local consumption.

Inside the softening room, the Governor saw how the leaf is softened by being passed through a steamer.

FIFTH DIESEL HERE

A 75-ton diesel locomotive, the last of five ordered by the Hongkong Government for its railway modernisation programme, arrived by the ss Eastern from Australia.

In this afternoon, the locomotive will shortly be put into service by the Kowloon Canton Railway (British Section). The other four have been in service since their arrival last month.

H.E. To Attend Katherine Dunham Show Tonight

HE the Governor and Lady Grantham will attend the Katherine Dunham Show at the Empire Theatre tonight. Included in their party will be Mrs R. B. MacBride, Jr, niece of Lady Grantham, and her two children.

Also attending the show will be Mr Thomas P. Dillon, United States Consul General here, and Mrs Dillon, and their party.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You surprised dad, but mom had a feeling somebody was coming for a visit—she gets terrible premonitions!"

ERASED AN ENDORSEMENT ON HIS LICENCE

A man who went down to the Court Sheriff's office to have his licence endorsed and to pay a fine of \$50 for driving without reasonable consideration was promptly called back to the traffic court this morning.

It was discovered that he had erased a previous endorsement on his licence.

Sub-inspector D. G. Carter, then charged the taxi-driver, Chu Wai Po, of 13 Tsim Yuen Street, first floor, with having made an unauthorised alteration to the licence.

Chu was arrested and brought back to the central police station. He appeared before Mr Thomas Tam at court.

Chu was said to have driven his taxi, along Yee Wo Street, outside Romy Theatre on May 29 without reasonable consideration.

A police wicket on patrol following defendant saw him suddenly drive out to the middle of the road. He did not put out his indicator or give a hand signal.

OWNER OF ALSATIAN SUMMONED BEFORE COURT

Mr H. Schleper, owner of a brown Alsatian dog, was summoned before Court this morning for keeping a dangerous dog not under control.

Defendant represented by Mr J. C. Wilman, of Johnson, Stoices & Master, pleaded not guilty before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court.

According to the prosecution the Police took action when a number of complaints had been received about two dogs' fighting.

The complaints were made by Mr W. M. Buchan of 20 Broadwood Road.

OWNED TERRIER

Sub-inspector Y. C. Yeung prosecuted.

Mr Buchan, owner of a Fox Terrier, giving evidence on oath, told the Court that in the evening of July 6 he heard a commotion in the garden.

Accompanied by his wife, he went out and saw a big brown Alsatian dog attacking his dog which was chained to its kennel.

The fight took place in the presence of defendant's wife.

Mr Buchan said his wife tried to chase the dog away but the Alsatian dog turned on her. He grabbed the dog's tail and swung it away. Then the dog's muzzle slipped. To protect himself Mr Buchan picked up a stone and chased the dog away.

DOG INJURED

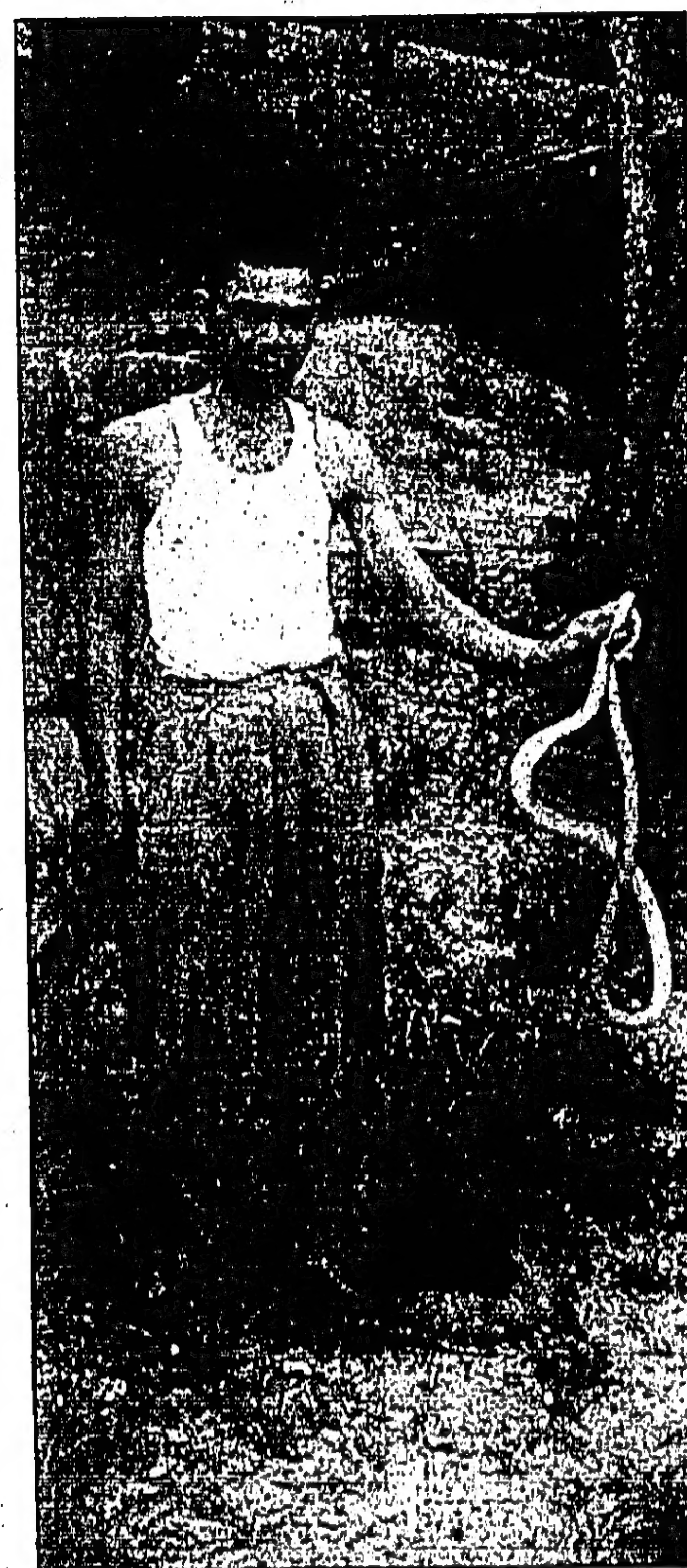
The witness said his dog was injured on the head.

Previously said Mr Buchan his dog had been attacked by the same dog six times. On one occasion his dog was taken to the hospital.

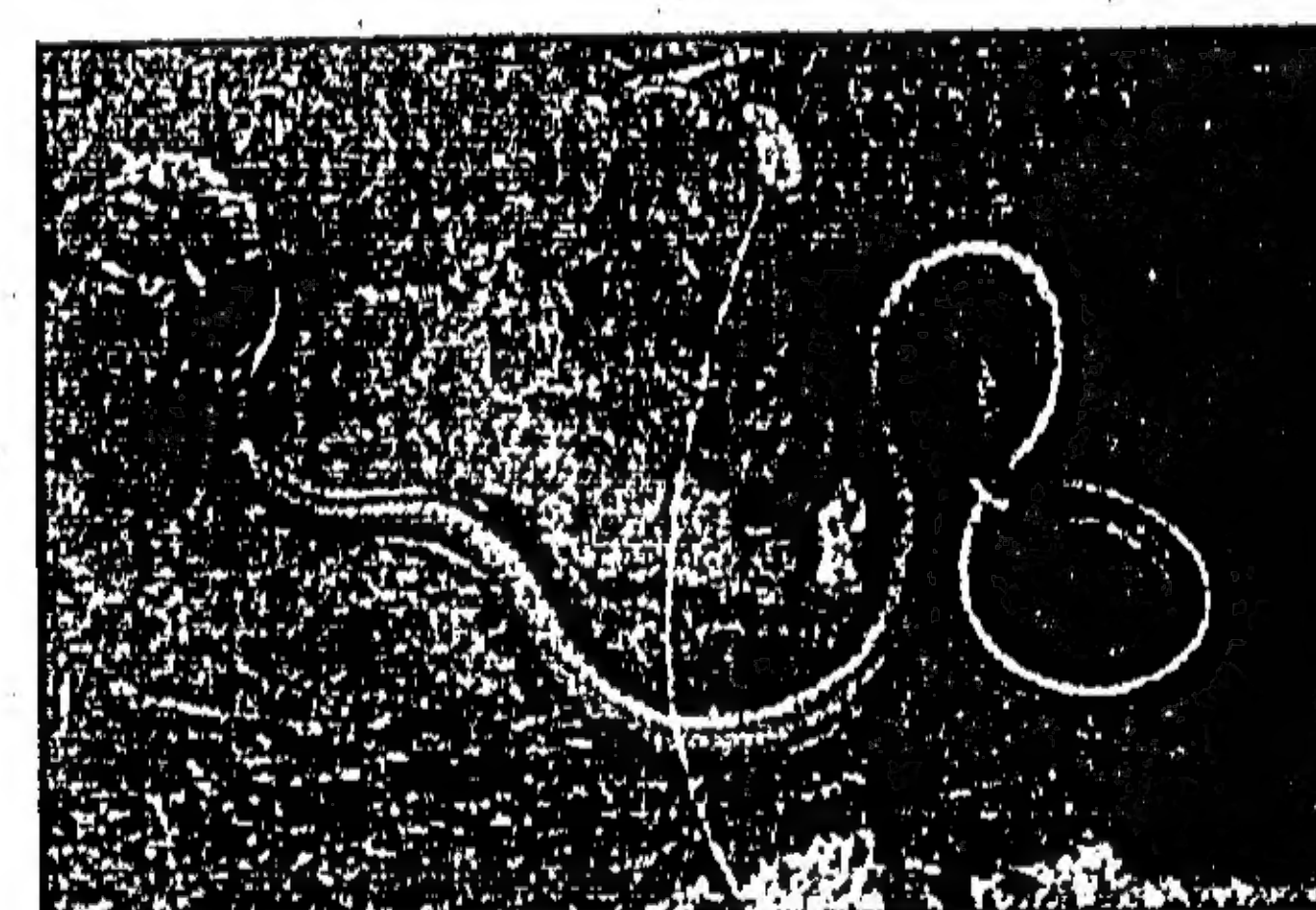
Mr Buchan also said after each of these attacks he complained to Mr or Mr Schleper. Mr Schleper was co-operative and understanding but his wife did not carry out his requests, said Mr Buchan.

The case to be continued tomorrow morning.

Python At Tai Tam



Above: One of the staff of the Waterworks who helped catch the snake. Below is the picture of the cobra.



Hongkong Resident Catches 2 Snakes

By a China Mail Reporter
Every year Hongkong has its snake scares.

Most end up as cocktail party gossip—there was the one a couple of years ago seen lying near the cot of a sleeping baby in a Peak garden, which the Fah Wong chased away.

And a green snake that made an unwelcome appearance at a dinner party at Lugard Road which the English host and his guests chased on to the sweet pea trellis and eventually killed by beating it with walking sticks.

Dead In 4 Hours

And—less amusing—the one that dropped around a lady's neck from the low hanging branches of a tree one dark night.

On Wednesday, a 25-year-old farmer Mok Hing-wan living at Ma Wen Chung Village, Lantau, tried to catch a King Cobra, a rare and extremely venomous snake. The cobra bit him and he died four hours later.

On Saturday the China Mail published photographs of the snake.

Above are four photographs sent in by Mr G. J. White, 41 Morrison Hill Road, Hongkong.

These two snakes were caught in June by Mr White—one was a cobra measuring seven feet, dark brown in colour with darker streaks on the skin. It was found lying in low water on the edge of a catchment in the Juddland estate, above South Bay.

Six-Foot Python

The other, a python, six feet long, was first seen falling in the overflow of the filter beds of the Wongneichong Reservoir at Tai Tam.

A workman at the filter beds was called to assist in catching the snake and it was forced ashore with sticks and killed.



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